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Service this Sunday at the
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Greater Mt. Zion AME Easter Parade is Sat.

The Greater Mt. Zion
AME Church will host an
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Saturday at 11 a.m., start-
ing at Rev. Sam's Park in
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Tues. 2:11 p. 12:52 a.

Wed. 2:57 p. 1:53 a.

Thurs. 3:50 p. 2:55 a.

SUPPORTING THE TROOPS



Echo staff photo by Shannon Jenkins

Students in Ms. La Fontaine and Mrs. Carr's fourth-grade classes at Gulfview Elementary show their support for U.S. troops. These students, under the direction of USM teacher candidate Rose Jenkins, created a class "business" where they prepared, published and sold cookbooks using their families' favorite recipes as part of a study on the interdependence of family, local and state economics. A percentage of the profits from the cookbook sales was used to purchase care packages for troops in Iraq. The students also purchased basketballs and jump ropes for their playground.

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It was standing room only at the foot of Main St. in Bay St. Louis Saturday as more than 100 people gathered for a "Support the Troops Rally" organized by Mary Carpenter and Danelle Ramsel.

Husband jailed for woman's murder

Deputies say Pass Christian
suspect made the 911 call

BY SHANNON JENKINS
Staff Writer

A Pass Christian man was charged with murder after allegedly shooting his wife at their home Saturday night.

According to Harrison County Sheriff reports, deputies arrived at the home of Robert Lee "Robby" Mayfield Jr. and found 51-year-old Bonnie O'Brien Mayfield lying dead on the bedroom floor.

Robert Mayfield, 50, had placed the call to 911, and still had the telephone in his hand when officers arrived on the scene.

Harrison County coroner Gary Hargrove said the wife was shot multiple times at the Enchanted Avenue home. She died of a gunshot wound to the head, Hargrove said.

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Waveland puts some bite into its animal laws

BY GEOFF BELCHER
News Editor

The Waveland Board of Aldermen this week put some teeth into its "dog laws."

The board on Tuesday authorized Animal Shelter Director Renee Lick to begin writing tickets to violators of animal ordinances.

Waveland has some of the most comprehensive animal ordinances in the state, including a strict leash law and a prohibition against leaving animals chained or tied.

"Basically," Lick said yesterday, "take care of your animal."

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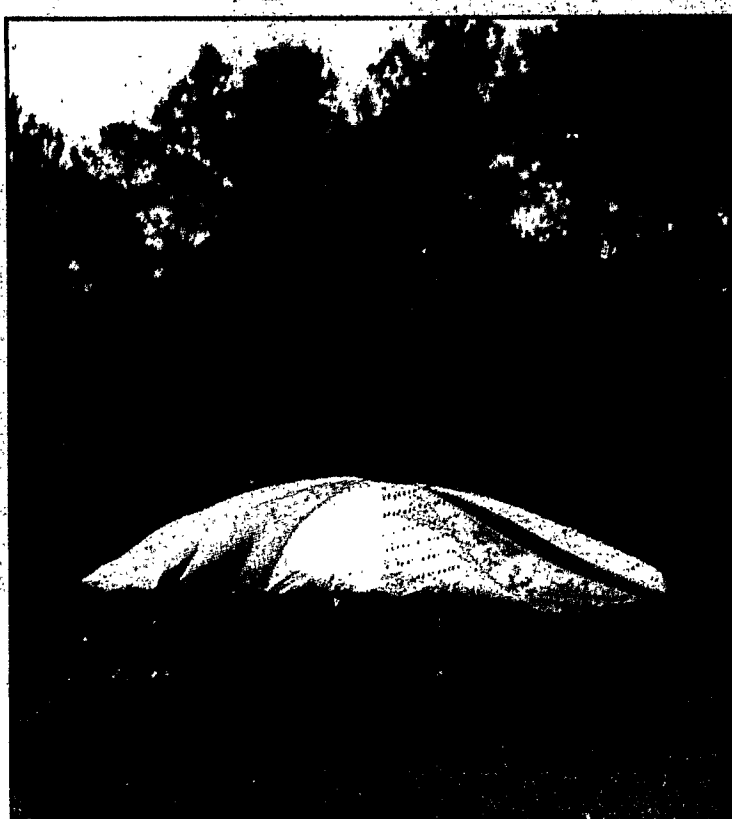
'Citizen of the Year' gala to honor area's best

ECHO STAFF REPORT

The Hancock County Port & Harbor Commission, the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce and the Hancock County Tourism Development Bureau are joining together to pay tribute to the men and women of Hancock County who are making a difference during the Annual Awards Gala 2003 Salute to

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Having a Field Day at Waveland Elementary



Echo staff photos by Shannon Jenkins

The kindergarten and first-grade classes at Waveland Elementary had a field day on Wednesday. (Far left, above) Students try to make it across to the other side before the multi-colored "blanket" settles back to the ground. (Above) First-graders Cody Henley, Hadyn O'Call and Joshua Boulet race for the finish line on Wednesday during Waveland Elementary's field day. (Far left) First-graders Charlie Summers and Sarah Harrison compete at building cup pyramids. (Left) Kyra Harris, kindergarten, shows off her hula hoop skills.

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Authority rejects bids

Solid Waste to bid again on disposal service

The Hancock County Solid Waste Authority rejected all April 7 bids for the new contract on rubbish disposal services during its April 14 meeting and decided to solicit a new bid at a later time.

The board also asked its attorney to negotiate a 60 or 90-day extension on its current contract with Mississippi Pumping and Disposal Services, according to an authority representative. The current contract expired on Monday.

This service allows county residents to dispose of up to 10 cubic yards of debris each month with the county paying the bill. An official reported that residents used \$14,000 worth of service last month. The contract required the county to pay a minimum of \$10,000 per month.

During its next meeting scheduled for May 12, the authority will once again discuss lifting its moratorium on allowing more rubbish sites in the county. Currently, Mississippi Pumping is the only Class I site.

Holy Week news, worship schedule

St. Ann's - St. John's

HOLY THURSDAY: 7:00 p.m. St. John - Lakeshore Road

Commemoration of Our Lord's Last Supper followed by adoration until 10:00 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY: Stations of the Cross - 3:00 P.M. St. John

Commemoration of Our Lord's Passion & Death - 7:00 p.m.

HOLY SATURDAY: Easter Vigil - 7:00 p.m. St. Ann - Lower Bay Rd.

EASTER SUNDAY: 8:00 a.m. & 9:00 a.m. Mass St. John - Lakeshore Road 10:30 a.m. Mass - St. Ann - Lower Bay Road

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Beans and Rice Cook-off set April 28

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Publisher Emeritus

Bay St. Louis Mayor Eddie Favre is seeking cooks who "can really cook red beans" to participate in the American Cancer Society's Beans and Rice Cook-Off benefit to be held Monday, April 28.

Favre, who is chairman of the Cook-Off, reported Wednesday night, "Already we have some 30 cooks committed for the Cook-Off, but I know there must be others out there who can cook beans. This is a very important fund-raiser for the American Cancer Society

and it will be held at Casino Magic this year."

"Anyone interested in further information can contact Barbara Redding at 467-9092, Sandra Hoda, 467-4425, or Judge Ricky, or Tanna Adam at 255-3550," Favre added.

"This year in addition to government, organizations, businesses and restaurants, a new category has been added and that is family.

There will also be a Silent Auction with Marilyn Finch, Whitney's Waveland Branch Bank manager chairing. Anyone interested in donating an item, or items for the silent auction

can contact her at 467-6578.

Margaret Hadden, who selects the judges, reports that Rear Admiral Thomas Donaldson, Cono Corona, Mrs. Leo Seal Jr., Prima Plauche and Linda Cook have been selected as bean judges.

Judges for the cornbread category are, Darlene Underwood, Lynn Bell and Ellis C. Cuevas.

Favre also reported there will be additional trophies this year. The top prize is the Grand Bean award.

Camellia red beans will be supplied by their distributor for participants. A Camellia Bean award will

go to the most creative beans.

"We have out grown the Civic Center and have made arrangements with Casino Magic, so we need previous competitors, as well as new ones," Favre added.

The general public can also help by attending the Cook-Off which is from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Monday, April 28.

Tickets at the door will be \$6 per person for all the beans and rice one can eat.

Waveland Market Center and Diamondhead Supermarket will once again supply bread pudding and slaw for the event.

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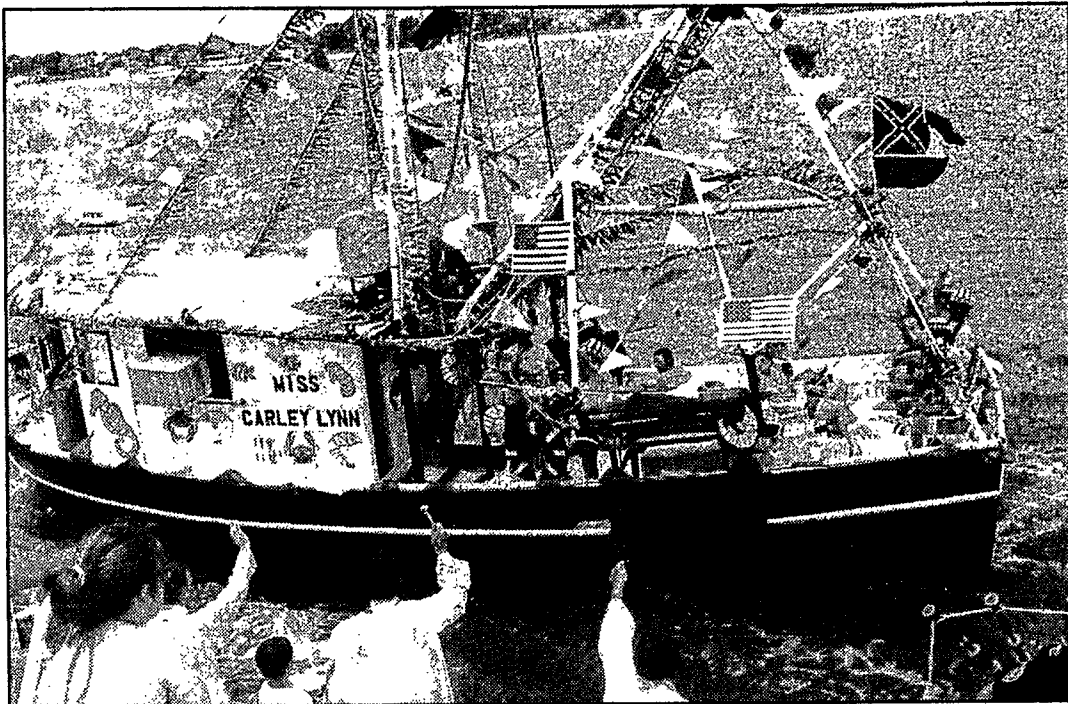
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Blessing of Fleet set April 27



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The Carley Lynn is blessed at last year's Blessing of the Fleet in Pass Christian. The city will host its 27th Annual Blessing of the Fleet April 27 from noon to 4 p.m. The event will be held east end of the Pass Christian harbor near the Pass Christian Yacht Club and BP gas station. Judges include Petty Officer Rico Tubbs, U.S. Navy; Sgt. Anna Chavez, U.S. Marine Corp.; BM3 Shaun Barber, U.S. Coast Guard; Sgt. Jared Billman, U.S. Army; Sgt. John Potter, U.S. Air Force; and Chaplain Jerry Seely and Master Chief Mel Girard, NMCB (Seabees). The event will include a vendor selling crawfish and po-boys and another selling catfish dinners. Keith Hoda will provide music.

'Noises Off' comes to BSLLT

Bay St. Louis Little Theatre will present "Noises Off" May 9-11, 16-18 and 23-24 at the John F. Holmes Playhouse.

This comedy by Michael Frayn reveals the chaos that takes place during a traveling theater company's production of "Nothing On."

"Noises Off" offers its audience the opportunity to see what happens in rehearsals and backstage. The show also illustrates the devastatingly comical effects that personal emotions can have on a production.

Theresa Scardino will direct.

Show times are at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and at 2 p.m. on Sundays.

The playhouse is located at 301 Boardman Avenue. For more information and to make reservations, call 228-467-2587.

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Bay High principal selected

Marca Boyer Swindle was recently selected principal of Bay High School.

Swindle graduated from Delta State University with a Master of Music Education and received a certification in Educational Administration from the University of Southern Mississippi.

Swindle's career began in 1985 as a high school choral director and assistant band director for Calhoun County School District. Swindle has been employed by the Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District since 1991.

During that time she taught K-12 choral music, served as Second Street Elementary Principal, and is currently Program Coordinator responsible for implementing Federal Programs, technology, and mentoring.

During her career, Swindle has received many professional recognitions: Mississippi Teacher of the

Year Finalist, 1998-99; Bay Middle Teacher of the Year, 1998-99; Bay Middle Teacher of the Year, 1995-96; Leo W. Seal Teacher Recognition Award, 1996; and Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District Administrator of the Year, 2000-01.

Swindle's many leadership roles include instructor for Technology for Teachers and trainer for two Mississippi Department of Education professional development modules: Connecting Curriculum and Assessment and Effective Schools and Classroom Management.

She participated in the Mississippi TeachNET Program, Technology Leadership Training, Onward to Excellence Leadership Training and Integration of Technology into the Curriculum.

In speaking of her new assignment, Swindle said "I look forward to serving the



Marca Swindle

students, faculty, and parents of Bay High School. Together with the support of the community, we will ensure that our graduates possess the skills and abilities necessary to be successful in the workplace and in life."

Swindle is married to Major Johnny Swindle, USAF, and resides in Waveland.

Food Pantry Donation



Members of the Annunciation Parish Men's Club recently donated \$5,000 to the Hancock County Food Pantry. The club sought the support of local businesses through its annual golf tournament to benefit local charities. Pictured from left are Bill Blaisdell, representative of food pantry; Walt Garvey, club member; Juanita Thorson, acting director of food pantry; Ken Frank, club treasurer; and Howard Romagosa, president.

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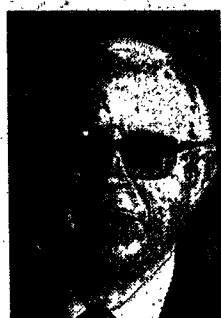
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OPINION

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Cuevas' Quotes

by Ellis C. Cuevas
Publisher Emeritus

After Hours set tonight at Court Street Station

This evening from 5 to 7 p.m. will be the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's April Business After Hours. It will be held at Court Street Station, Beach Boulevard at the railroad. Sponsors are Court Street Station and Bon Temps Roule. Bring along a couple business cards as there will be several door prizes. P.S. The After Hours goes Hiwaian.

I received a telephone call a few days ago from Bobby Boudin, who retired several years ago as Hancock County Civic Defense director. Boudin, as many of you know, has been a strong supporter of the Hancock County Food Pantry since its inception, as well as one of the organization's directors.

Bobby helped by providing space for the Food Pantry when his office was located in the old Hancock County Jail and also was instrumental in making sure the volunteers had space when the CD office moved to the county's Court Annex on Highway 90.

Anyway, the reason for the call from Bobby was to report that last month the Food Pantry served over 900 deserving folks.

Bobby said he could recall times when the Pantry would serve maybe 90 a month. The increased demand on the Food Pantry has

had a telling effect on the operation, as there is a need for some new supporters.

The Food Pantry is an Agency of the United Way of South Mississippi and receives support from several area churches, individuals, businesses and industries.

Several groups such as the U.S. Postal Letter Carriers, Boy and Girls Scouts, schools, etc. have food drives too.

If you are your organization is not helping and would like more information, give the Food Pantry a call at 228-467-2790, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon, or write to: Hancock County Food Pantry, 508 Ulman Avenue, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.

The Food Pantry is operated by an all volunteer group of folks from area churches, and in today's crisis for deserving folks, a very important organizations.

Bay St. Louis Mayor Eddie Favre is seeking cooks who "can really cook red beans" to participate in the American Cancer Society's Beans and Rice Cook-Off benefit to be held Monday, April 28.

Eddie's goal is to have 50 contestants and reports he now has 30 committed.

For further information contact Barbara Redding, 228-467-9092, Sandra Hoda, 228-467-4425, or Judge Ricky, or Tanna Adam at 228-255-3550.

Speaker of House may be even more powerful than governor

The best action in town this fall may not be electing statewide office-holders but electing for the first time in 16 years a new Speaker of the House, a job many say is more powerful than even the governorship.

As is well known, Tim Ford, elected speaker in 1988 as the antidote to a dictatorial 20-year Buddie Newman regime, is stepping down, after erecting a not-too-different regime of his own.

At least seven possible suitors to replace Ford are at various stages of readiness to make a bid for the job, several of whom have a substantial leg up, based on apparent support they have among the 37 members



Eyes on Mississippi

By Bill Minor

already known to be returning. Most Capitol watchers give State Rep. Billy McCoy (D-Rienzi), the battle-tested legislative veteran (with a little fisticuffs along the way), a sizable edge in the speakership derby. Some believe McCoy already has more commitments than the 62 votes needed to win.

The business lobby around state Capitol halls is reportedly not enthusiastic about McCoy, now the Ways and Means chairman, becoming the next Speaker. But it may not have any say-so.

Though regarded as Ford's personal choice to succeed him, McCoy broke with Ford in the dying days

of the just-ended 2003 Legislature when the Speaker attempted to push the House into overriding Gov. Ronnie Musgrove's veto of the major budget-funding bill that would have virtually wiped out the state's "rainy day" fund.

When McCoy rallied the House with some of his old-time rhetoric to sustain the veto and rework the funding proposal, his stock rose with many members as their choice to become the next House leader.

McCoy's nearest Speakership challenger at this point appears to be another

Northeast Mississippian, jovial Rep. Steve Holland (D-Plantersville), who has the luxury of campaigning for Speaker all summer and fall without having to face an opponent for reelection to his House District 16 seat.

Democrat Bobby Moody,

of Louisville, another House veteran who early-on announced his candidacy for the Speaker's job, has a cadre of backers but likely not enough to become a major contender.

Ford emerged from being a distant dark horse to become a last-minute compromise Speakership winner in 1988. Some think another dark-horse candidate—quiet, hard-working Joe Warren, a Democrat from Mt. Olive whose education track record goes back to the 1982 Education Reform Act—could fill that role if there is a deadlock in the next Speaker election. Warren had tossed his hat in the ring just before the 2003 legislative session ended.

On the Republican side, Rep. Jim Simpson Jr. of Long Beach, son of a revered former House leader, the

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Save Our Children needs your help

Editor, Approximately ten years ago a number of people came together and created a task force to provide a safe haven for children in our area.

One of the major reasons to start a center was to deter the threat of drug abuse and, other challenge facing children today.

The "Save Our Children" program was formed and the city of Bay St. Louis granted them the right to occupy and improve the for-

mer Welfare Department building located on Necaise Avenue.

In the beginning there were many interested volunteers. On a shoestring budget, the building was somewhat transformed with a lot of repairs and "elbow grease".

Within a short period of time the program was implemented and over the years has managed to survive on sporadic funds obtained by "begging" for

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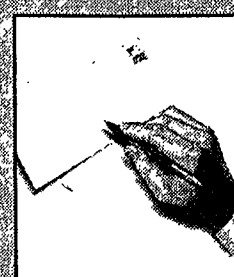
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because it has much more information and local news. We also like the easy format of the TVweekly. I hope others are enjoying it as much as we are.

It is a much better format than the other paper. Continue the good work.

Sincerely

Alfred and Donna Harris

Bay St. Louis

Mother's Day 'Tea' benefits cancer patients

The Mississippi Chapter of The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society will provide an opportunity for people to honor their mothers on Mother's Day this year in a very special way, by raising funds to help find cures for cancer.

Groups or individuals will ask friends, neighbors and family members to take a moment on Mothers Day and have a cup of tea at the hour of three.

"Although there's no real tea party, we believe it's important to take a moment on Mother's Day to reflect on the value that moms provide in this

world," said Sharon Dischner from the Mississippi Chapter of The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. "Mothers give us life, and it's natural to honor them by contributing to the Society, which is in the business of prolonging, enhancing and saving the lives of people with leukemia, Hodgkin's and non-Hodgkin's lymphoma and myeloma."

The Society's Mothers Day Tea raises thousands of dollars annually, in communities all over the country. More than 75 percent of funds spent by the society will be used to advance blood cancer

research, patient services, education and advocacy.

The Society is looking for local clubs, organizations or individuals to volunteer as hosts for this year's tea. For additional information on how to host or participate, call Sharon at 877-538-5364 or 800-726-CURE or email DischnerS@ms.leukemia-lymphoma.org. For additional information on ways to help the Society by donating or volunteering, call 888-HELP-LLS.

The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society®, based in White Plains, NY is the World's largest Voluntary health organi-

zation dedicated to funding blood cancer research, education and patient services. The Society's mission is to cure leukemia, lymphoma, Hodgkin's disease and myeloma, and to improve the quality of life of patients and their families.

Since its founding in 1949, the society has provided more than \$280 million for research specifically targeting blood cancers. For additional information, please contact the Society at 800-955-4572 or visit www.leukemia-lymphoma.org.

Minor -- Speaker of the House

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late Jim Simpson, Sr., has let it be known he would also be available in the event of a deadlock over the Speakership.

There's a fair chance the next House will have three distinct factions. One is the Black Caucus (all Democrats, incidentally) of probably 36 members; then, a strong contingent of possibly 40 Republicans; and the remaining 46 House seats filled by what I call the "country" white Democrats.

This year's elections, of course, will determine who will fill the 85 contested House seats. But, as always, observers beforehand will have a pretty good idea of how many of those races will actually be competitive.

In any case, early predictions made by some observers, Tim Ford among them, that some 40 House incumbents would be ousted by the voters this year, now seem to have been pared down to an expected turnover of not more than 25 or 30.

Also yet to be seen is how the titanic inter-party gubernatorial clash between incumbent Democratic Gov. Ronnie Musgrove and his major-league Republican opponent, Haley Barbour, will play into the partisan alignment of lawmakers elected to the next Legislature.

Already optimistic they have a winner in Barbour, the highly-organized Mississippi Republicans also may put on a full-court press to elect for the first time since Reconstruction a Republican majority in one or both legislative chambers.

Odds are now that that Mississippi Democrats will retain a majority in the House. But the Senate, which already has a strong Republican presence and the possibility of a Republican presiding officer next year, could wind up with a GOP majority.

The House Black Caucus, already assured of

19 members reelected without opposition, could easily gain three seats for a new record strength of 36 members.

Obviously, if the Caucus pools its strength in the Speakership race, it will hold the balance of power in deciding who wins the top spot.

Only one black member, freshman Rep. Erik Fleming of Jackson has announced he will offer as a candidate for Speaker. However, the ambitious Fleming is expected to get little support among fellow blacks, many of whom are already committed to McCoy.

Perhaps the main thrust of blacks will be to retain the Speaker Pro Tem spot retiring Rep. Robert Clark of Ebenezer, who in 1968 became the first black to win a seat in the Legislature since the end of Reconstruction, has held the post 12 years.

Rep. George Flaggs of

Vicksburg, who in recent years has become probably the most visible black figure in the House, is believed to be pushing to succeed Clark in the Pro Tem job, but he is far from having consensus support in the Caucus.

Rep. Percy Watson of Hattiesburg, one of only a handful of Mississippi lawmakers in history to have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's most prestigious academic honorary society, commands the highest respect among Caucus members.

As a bonus for backing the winning candidate for Speaker, the Black Caucus is expected to exact a commitment that a black will be named as chairman of one of the two most powerful House committees-- Appropriations or Ways and Means.

Rather than become Speaker Pro Tem, Watson, many believe, would opt to head Ways and Means.

Children -- letter to the editor

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donations. Even though the number of students enrolled here has been pretty consistent (about 25), the volunteers have dwindled to a small group of people who are dedicated to this cause.

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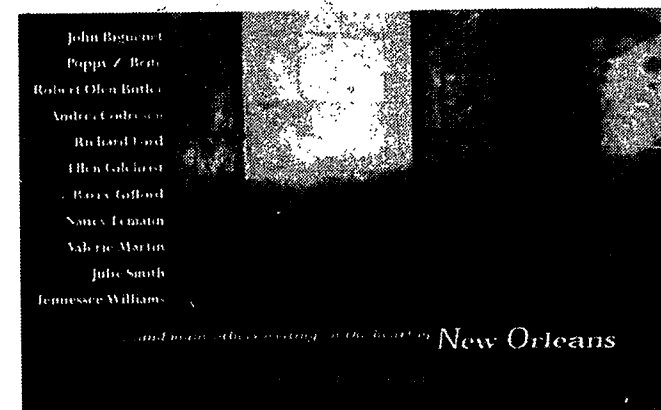
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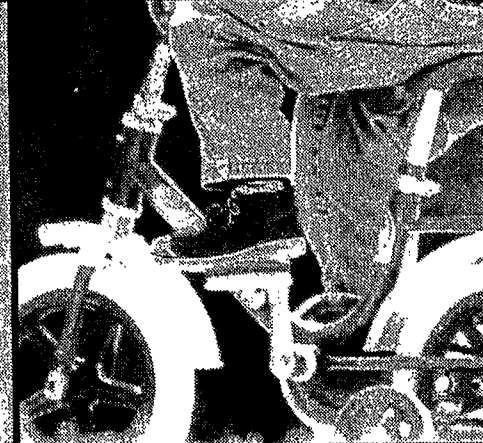
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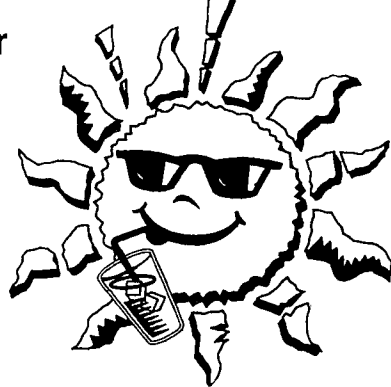
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Public invited to join polio eradication effort

THE SEA COAST ECHO

South Mississippi businesses and individuals now can help rid the world of polio by 2005.

Members of the Rotary clubs in South Mississippi are asking their communities to help in the \$80 million fundraising drive for PolioPlus, the worldwide program designed to immunize all of the world's children against polio by 2005.

"There's no cure for polio," said John Castleberry of Long Beach, the district governor for Rotary District 6840, "but we can vaccinate a child for as little as 50 cents and finish the work by Rotary International's 100th anniversary."

anniversary."

Once the world's leading cause of juvenile paralysis, polio is no longer the widespread threat that it once was. But the highly infectious disease still affects children, mainly under 5, in South Asia and in parts of Africa.

Rotary International began its polio eradication program in 1985 after Albert Sabin, the polio vaccine pioneer, spoke at the group's annual meeting the year before.

Since then, PolioPlus has committed more than \$500 million to protect 2 billion children in 122 countries. The money provides the vaccine, operational sup-

port, medical personnel, equipment and educational materials.

The results: In 2001, there were fewer than 600 cases, representing a 99.8 percent decrease from the 350,000 annual cases estimated in 1988.

In 1994, the Americas were declared polio-free, a status achieved by the Western Pacific in 2000 and Europe in 2002.

"This is an opportunity for South Mississippi to make the world a safer place for all children," Castleberry said. "Although Rotary is leading the effort, PolioPlus needs the help of everyone."

Anyone wanting to make

a contribution can contact Castleberry at (228) 864-6182 or by mail at P.O. Box 1422, Long Beach, MS 39560.

More information on PolioPlus is available on the Rotary International Web site at www.rotary.org <<http://www.rotary.org>>

Working with Rotary International are the World Health Organization, UNICEF, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and the national health ministries. The effort received a major boost last year when the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation awarded Rotary International its \$1 million Gates Award for Global Health.

Seminar for child nutrition personnel airs nationally April 23 via satellite, webcast

THE SEA COAST ECHO

Working in harmony with people of varied races, religions, physical abilities and other differences is the focus of an April 23 seminar for child nutrition personnel aired nationally from the University of Mississippi.

A production of the National Food Service Management Institute, the program "Valuing Differences in the Workplace" is part of a training series funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This resource was designed by NFSMI to assist food service personnel in effectively working with others in the Child Nutrition Program.

"Valuing differences means being responsive to a broad range of people," said coordinator Ellen Leppa, NFSMI education and training specialist. "Role play will be used to model some of the key topics and to illustrate how to appreciate differences as we strive to work together."

The pre-recorded seminar is intended for food service assistants, managers, directors, state agency staff and any others interested in building human resource management skills.

The first telecast, closed captioned in English text, runs from 2-3 p.m. (CDT), with a second run 4-5 p.m.

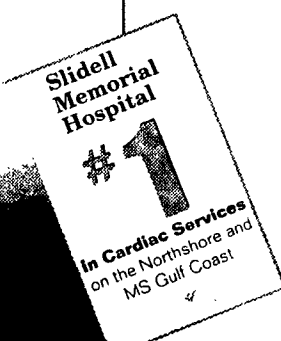
(CDT), closed captioned in Spanish text. Each viewing is preceded by a 15-minute test run. Satellite coordinates for the seminar are posted on the NFSMI Web site www.nfsmi.org <<http://www.nfsmi.org>>. Reception problems should be reported by calling 919-850-4565.

The productions also will be available by Webcast via the Internet. Viewing information will be posted on NFSMI's Web site www.nfsmi.org <<http://www.nfsmi.org>> on the air date, and the Webcasts will be archived there for future viewing.

Seminar questions can be submitted by calling 800-321-3054 or by e-mail to nfsmi@olemiss.edu.

The training is approved for one hour of American School Food Service Association continuing education credit. Credit also may be available through other professional associations. Contact your association for information. Participant handout material can be downloaded at no cost from the NFSMI Web site.

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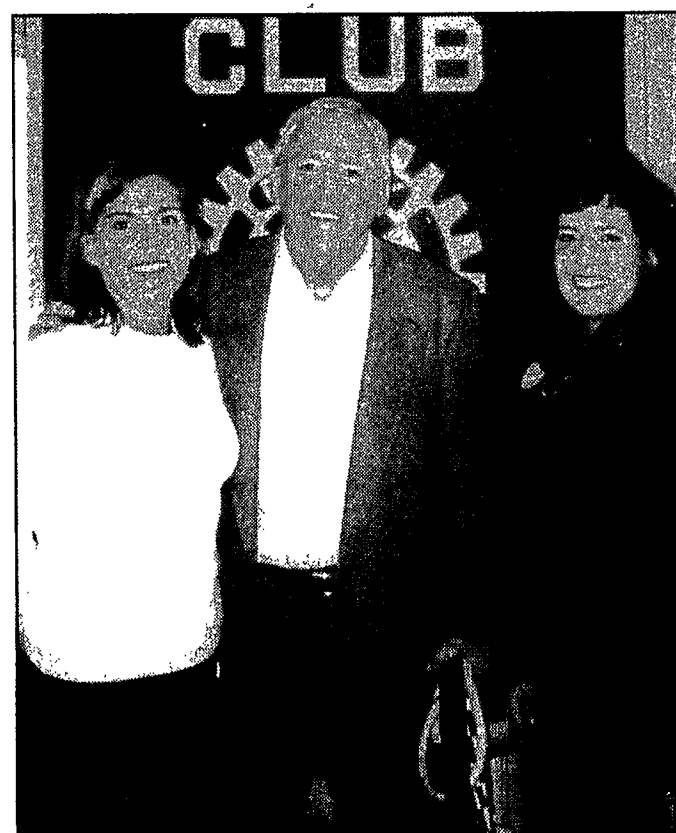


Photo by Bob Hubbard
Helene Lolacano, left, and J.E. Lolacano, both of Lolacano Health Club in Bay St. Louis, spoke recently to members of the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club about the health benefits of getting and keeping in shape. Also pictured is Bay Rotary Club President Amy Corr.

New MS. hospital rules

THE SEA COAST ECHO

As of Monday, the state of Mississippi now has new regulations regarding the release of hospital patient information. The changes include:

- Patients will have to sign a notice before information is shared with family or the public. They can later revoke the release and no information will be available to the public.
- Clergy will get lists of patients based on their

denomination instead of complete patient directories.

- Visitors will have to ask for patients by first and last names.

- Callers and visitors will get a one-word descriptions of a patient's general condition.

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HEALTH & FITNESS

State Games of Mississippi 2003 dates announced

THE SEA COAST ECHO

Entry forms are now available for the 2003 State Games of Mississippi. The state's premier amateur sporting event -- the State Games of Mississippi begins Friday, June 20th with twenty-eight sporting events.

The State Games of Mississippi is a statewide sportsfest pattern after the Olympics for amateur athletes of all ages and abilities. Last year, 5,000 athletes converged in Meridian for separate weekends of the event.

Athletes participating will contend on two separate weekends - June 20-22 and June 26-29. First weekend sports are: Archery, Adult Basketball, Powerlifting, Youth Soccer, Softball, Stickball, Table Tennis, Track and Field, 2-man Volleyball and Water Skiing. Sports slated to be held June 26-29 are: High School Baseball, High School Basketball, Bowling, Canoe/Kayak, Cycling - Road Race, Dressage, Fencing, 5-K Road Race, Mountain Bike Race, Adult Soccer, Masters Swimming, Adult and Youth Tennis and 4-Man Volleyball.

On the weekend of June

7-8 Sailing, Mule and Donkey, Fencing, Martial Arts and the Summer Biathlon will be held, along with three Youth Soccer district playoffs.

Entering its twelfth year, the State Games of Mississippi is open to all amateur athletes. Participant's age categories vary with each sport and all participants must be Mississippi residents for at least 30 days prior to the first day of competition in their sport.

Participants in the past years have ranged in age from 4 to 92 and hailed from more than 292 communities in the state.

The State Games of Mississippi keeps its entry fees low primarily through the generous donations of sponsors, including this year's Platinum Sponsor, The Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians and Gold Sponsors: Rush Foundation Hospital; Meridian Coca-Cola; The Partnership For a Health Mississippi and Bell South.

"The event kicks-off Friday night, June 20th, with the Opening Ceremonies sponsored by Rush Foundation Hospital," said April Luke, executive

director of the Games. "We invite everyone to come out and watch the parade of athletes, the lighting of the State Games torch and a great fireworks show. We will also be featuring a Mississippi band for the musical entertainment."

We have expanded statewide and added two promotional sporting series that will be held prior to the 2003 Summer Games. The first new sporting event is a kayak biathlon to be held on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. There are two events in this category.

The first event will consist of a 1 mile run, 2 mile kayak and 1 mile run. The second event is a two mile kayak and a 5k run. The other sporting series event that is being added to the 2003 State Games of Mississippi is a Mountain Bike Series. This event will be held in three different communities known for the best mountain bike trails in the state.

"It is exciting to watch the games continue to grow each year with new athletes and the request for more sporting events to compete in," said Luke.

Entry forms and information will be available at

sporting facilities throughout Mississippi. For more information of the Games, call 1-800-482-0205 or visit

the State Games of Mississippi website at www.stategamesofms.org. E-mail requests may be sent to stgamiss@aol.com.

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Shannon Garrett, defensive back for the Canadian Football League's Edmonton Eskimos and a native of the Mississippi Gulf Coast, spoke recently to students at Save Our Children in Bay St. Louis about the importance of staying healthy in mind, body and spirit. Garrett stressed that the children need to stay in school and work as hard to develop strong brains as they would to develop strong muscles.

Key developments Tuesday in places affected by SARS

CHINA: World Health Organization investigators are asking to visit military hospitals in Beijing that are rumored to hold unreported cases of the deadly SARS virus. State media say a massive effort has been launched throughout China to disinfect buses, taxis and other public facilities in hopes of preventing new infections.

HONG KONG: Doctors at the Prince of Wales Hospital, where dozens of staff have been infected, lash out at charges SARS could have been better contained by more stringent infection control measures.

TAIWAN: Taiwan's government is offering to cut aircraft landing and other charges as airlines suffer falling passenger traffic amid the SARS outbreak.

MALAYSIA: The Sun newspaper warns that Malaysia could lose around 200 million ringgit (US\$53 million) a month in tourism

revenues because of tough new anti-SARS visa rules. Last week the government announced new entry regulations for tourists from Hong Kong, China, Taiwan, Canada and Vietnam.

BANGLADESH: A Bangladeshi man who caused a stir when he refused to be tested for SARS upon arriving at Dhaka's airport with a high fever is declared free of the

disease. No cases of SARS have been reported in Bangladesh.

TOLL: SARS has killed at least 144 people worldwide, out of more than 3,000 infected, according to WHO. Mainland China has reported 64 deaths, followed by 47 in Hong Kong, 13 in Canada, 12 in Singapore, five in Vietnam, two in Thailand and one in Malaysia.



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Thursday, April 24, 2 PM - 3 PM
Charles L. Walker Senior Center

Dementia Support Group

This newly formed group will focus on caring for anyone with a memory loss problem or dementia.
Tuesday, May 6
6 PM, Classroom 3

Prenatal Classes

Healthy Pregnancy Class

Featured bi-monthly, this class will cover changes and care during pregnancy, what to expect, and how to stay healthy and fit.
Call 575-7112 for date of next scheduled class.
7 PM - 9 PM, Classroom 3

Birthing Class Series

A comprehensive, six-week course covering all aspects of pregnancy from prenatal through postpartum care. Free for those pre-registered for maternity services at Garden Park. For those not pre-registered, the cost is \$35 per couple.
April 21-May 26, 7 PM to 9 PM, Classroom 3

Sibling Class

This class helps expectant parents prepare older siblings for their new baby brother or sister.
Saturday, April 26
4:00 PM - 4:45 PM, Classroom 3

La Leche League Meetings

Second Tuesday of each month
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Monday, May 19, 2:00 - 3:30 PM, Classroom 3

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For those who cannot attend the evening series, we offer a 5-hour Saturday class.
Saturday, May 24
9 AM - 2 PM, Classroom 3

New Moms Newborn Care

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Saturday, May 24, 4:00 - 4:45 PM, Classroom 3

For more information, or to reserve a space in one of these classes, call 228-575-7112.

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Hancock County and Bay High students win contest

Students winning the contest are Hancock High School: Kyle Boyle 10th, Petra Vackova 12th, Roberto Talavera 10th; Bay High School: Arrea'l Brown 11th, Michael Barnes 10th, Elizabeth McLain 10th.

An educational grant provided by Mississippi Power has made it possible for every student at Bay High School and Hancock County High School to be involved in a video project to learn about our Mississippi heritage of folk art and storytelling.

The school librarians and art faculty organized an art show featuring thirty folk art prints by Alice Moseley, 93-year old renowned Southern folk artist and storyteller. The art show was on display in the school libraries so that each student could see her work and study it. Students filled out a questionnaire to ask Alice one question. Three students were selected from each high school to interview Miss Alice. They gathered at the artist's home and museum for the interview and video session. There will be two videos produced. The first video features only the selected students and their interviews. It will be available to watch through the high school and public libraries in Hancock County. This video will be integrated into a larger video project about Alice Moseley, folk artist and storyteller. Free copies of this video will be given to

every high school, college, and public library system in Mississippi along with a teacher's manual and an integrated class program. The director of this educational program is Janie O'Keefe, founder and executive director of Destination & Educational Videos of the Gulf Coast. The producer is Chris Snyder, owner and videographer of Sky River Productions.

The funding of the larger video project is being made possible through a newly released Limited Edition signed and numbered print by Alice Moseley. "If Only the Past Had Been So Bright" is a wonderful idyllic depiction of red barns and cotton fields in the South. For a minimum \$55, donation to Destination & Educational Videos, a non-profit corporation, you will receive this Limited Edition print. This original has not been in print before. Alice will only sign 1000 prints. The print can be seen and purchased through Destination & Educational Videos:

www.DestinationVideos.org, P.O. Box 4002, Biloxi, MS 39535. For information call (228) 594-7000.

Destination & Educational Videos is a 501(c)(3) non-profit corporation committed to produce videos and visual materials to help the community celebrate their Mississippi heritage through an understanding of the arts and culture of their home. The

goals of the Alice Moseley video are: to teach and document our Mississippi art heritage of storytelling and folk art; to educate our youth and private citizens to the value of a senior citizen; to honor the profession of teachers; and certainly retain the knowledge and memory of Alice Moseley and her work. The last project of Destination & Educational Videos is "Destination: Gulf Coast", a video high lighting 15 locations on the Mississippi Gulf Coast to aid tourism and economic development.

"Miss Alice, as she is affectionately known in her adopted community of Bay St. Louis, has been described as an idyllic folk artist, not formally trained, whose paintings reflect natural talent rather than class trained technique, creating memory art of the 'child within'." "I want my work to be available to anyone who finds pleasure in it," says the ninety-three year old artist, Alice Moseley, who began painting at 60."

Mike Cuevas, the Director of Cultural Affairs for Bay St. Louis, 228-467-9092.

The paintings of Alice Moseley have received acclaim from art critics, art educators, and art collectors. Her work has appeared in art shows and museum exhibits throughout the South. Many tour buses and numerous tourists visit her home in Bay St. Louis yearly. Mike says "Hundreds of

thousands of Mississippi students see her work entitled, 'The Town that Makes the Angels Smile', in a new elementary textbook. The public sees, 'The Pot of Gold is at the end of the Rainbow...' in Bay St. Louis', as a downtown mural reproduced by local public school art students. She has been featured in Southern Living, Coastal Living, Southern Breeze magazines, and other regional publications for her art and humor... Bay St. Louis loves and respects her as a community treasure and knows, "The House is Blue, but the Old Lady Ain't."

The video will be used one day in a museum in her honor so that her personality and priceless storytelling will be enjoyed by future generations. The video will document at least 20 of Alice's most popular stories and show much of her work.

CONTEST WINNERS: QUESTIONS FOR ALICE MOSELEY

Interview date April 10
Hancock County High School
Margaret Inabinet (art teacher) Monitor
Dana Bordelon (art teacher)

Barbara White (librarian)

Kyle Boehl 10th grade... What or who influenced you to use nursery rhymes in some of your paintings?

Petra Vackova 12th grade exchange student from Czechoslovakia. Do

your pictures have hidden messages in them?

Roberto Talavera 10th... If you could change any of your paintings, which one would you change and what would you change?

Bay High School
Ann Nettles (art teacher)
Vickie Walsh (librarian)
Arrea'l Brown 11th grade... If you had one emotion that you wanted your paintings to convey to the world, what would it be and why?

Michael Barnes 10th grade... How do you feel about the sense of community now compared to how it

was when you first started painting?

Elizabeth McLain 10th grade... How does it feel to accomplish so much in one's life and enjoy every minute of it - to be happy and to share it with the world?

Additional selected questions:

Obviously you use past experiences as inspiration for your art. What is your favorite childhood memory? (Leah Wilburn 11th grade)

What advice would you give the students about their future and their goals in life? (Brian Necaise 12th grade)

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Taylor says to expect long presence in Iraq

(AP) U.S. Rep. Gene Taylor says United States military forces will likely remain in Iraq for at least a decade because paving the road to democracy will take time.

"The goal is to change the way (the Iraqis) run their government," said Taylor, D-Miss.

"If we put another thug in the palace, we've fixed nothing."

Taylor, who is a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said the rebuilding efforts in

postwar Iraq likely will parallel those in other nations, such as Bosnia, where a brief U.S. military intervention was followed by lengthy periods of change and instability.

Taylor spoke Monday to a meeting of about 60 residents in Diamondhead.

On domestic issues before Congress, Taylor the Republican leadership has made claims about wanting to balance the federal budget but blocked attempts to bring such a bill up in Congress.

That, he said, has saddled the public with a \$6.4 trillion debt, a figure he said has increased by \$817 billion since President Bush's first round of tax cuts.

"(The tax cuts) didn't stimulate the economy. It only stimulated a debt," he said.

Taylor said he opposed

further tax cuts. He said many congressional leaders had given the Bush administration free rein on spending and were balking at holding "his feet to the fire."

"This is one big credit card bill, and one our children will be paying off for years," he said.

Main Street United Methodist Church Holy Week services

Thursday, April 17th - 7:00 PM- A Cappella Choir sings for Holy Communion
Good Friday, April 18th - 7:00 PM- Art Bailey sings "Bethlehem, Galilee, Gethsemane" - a solo and narrative about the life of Christ

Easter Sunday, April 20th - 11:00AM- Chancel/Generations Choirs will sing "Behold The Lamb"

Sunday, April 27th - 11:00 AM -United Methodist Women Sunday, Jannelle McLain will sing "His Eye Is On The Sparrow"

Main Street United Methodist Church is located at the corners of Main Street and Second Streets in downtown Bay St. Louis. Sunday morning service times are 9:00am and 11:00am.

Post 139 to host Good Friday fish fry

American Legion Post 139, Bay St. Louis, will host a fish fry on Good Friday, April 18, from 5:30 p.m.-until. Cost is \$6 per plate. Call 467-7100 to place an order or for more information.

Moonlight Easter egg hunt on Da Beach

Everyone is invited to a moonlight egg hunt and community bonfire this Saturday, beginning at 7:30 p.m., at the south beach of Bay St. Louis in front of Da Beach House, 604 S. Beach Blvd. Free of charge. Bring a basket and leave your flashlight at home. For more information, call Colleen at 467-9477.

Valena C. Jones Good Friday Services

Valena C. Jones UMC will host a Good Friday Service, beginning at 7 p.m. Open to all.

Community Baptist bass fishing tourney

There will be a bass fishing tournament at Community Baptist Church this Saturday. Registration is 4:30-6:30 p.m. Weigh-in begins at 6:30. Prizes. Proceeds go to the youth fund. Church is located at intersection of Hwy. 53 & 603, 90 N. on Hwy 53 about five miles. Take right at Barth Rd. for about five miles. Church is on right. For more information, call 216-5948 or 467-5404.

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Quality time with Alicein Wonderland

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The entire community is invited to share in the success celebration of a local girls return home, a story filled with spirit, and successful entrepreneurship.

This special presentation of story and art takes today, Thursday, April 17th at 7pm at DA Beach House, 604 South Beach Blvd. Bay St. Louis.

Alicein Wonderland Rinard and Quality Time

Alicein Wonderland Rinard was born in Peoria, Illinois, and lived in five different states before the age of five.

Her nomadic parents eventually settled in the lovely gulf-side town of Bay St. Louis, where Alicein was the first white child to go to the local Headstart program. She then attended the local Catholic schools, graduating as the Student Council president from Our Lady Academy in 1987.

Already showing her entrepreneurial spirit, she found a small apartment and worked for a local chiropractor while saving money for college. Then, off to Western Illinois University in Macomb, Illinois for several years until, weary of the cold and snowy winters, she moved to New Orleans. The French Quarter soon saw the establishment of the House of Cleopatra (named for Alicein's now-elderly black Lab), where she lived comfortably for several years with her sister, Bahiyyih, and many friends, while working at



Alicein Wonderland Rinard

the now-defunct Houlihan's on Bourbon Street and the Quarter Scene at Dumaine and Dauphine. After taking courses at Tulane, UNO, and her beloved SUNO, she received a Bachelor of Liberal Arts from Western Illinois, through their excellent distance-learning program.

Alicein then took her skills to the high seas - or at least the middle of the river!

- working on the Hilton Flamingo Casino, where she was hailed by both peers and management as one of the heroes of the near disastrous collision with the freighter Bright Field for her efforts to evacuate customers and fellow workers.

Alicein next started a home restoration business, Vision Builders, with her husband, Martin Chambers (whose odyssey from Derry

in Northern Ireland to becoming the "boy next door" to Alicein in New Orleans and winning her heart is another tale) and continues to find many opportunities to improve Uptown, one home at a time.

Quality Time started as a collaboration between Alicein and her next-door neighbors Bruce and Francis, refugees from Boston, to produce decorative clocks. When they decided to move on to sunnier climes in Mexico, they asked Alicein to take over full time.

Alicein has since added many improvements to the brand, updating and modernizing both the manufacturing and office procedures. Bruce and Francis still keep their hands in, suggesting new designs and products. This summer they are introducing a line of coffee mugs imprinted with their vintage designs. Quality Time Clocks are featured in magazines and catalogs such as Country Living, Sundance, Ballard Designs, and Art and Antiques. You can see their whole line on their website: www.qualitytimeclocks.com

Now that she and Martin have bought a home in Bay St. Louis, they are looking forward to moving their businesses to the newly revitalized American Legion Pier Business District anchored by Da Beach House and its energetic proprietors, Todd and Colleen Read.

Citizen -- honorees

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Business & Industry on Friday, April 25.

The event will be held at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis, begins at 6pm with a reception, followed by dinner at 7pm, the awards presentation at 8pm and entertainment at 9pm.

This event is the reinvention of the Chamber's Annual Banquet and the Port & Harbor's Annual Awards Luncheon. It is significant because for the first time, three agencies concerned with economic and community development are joining together to cre-

ate relationship building opportunities for the community bringing federal government together with local government, small businesses together with big businesses, and the industrial sector together with the tourism sector.

This event is sponsored by: Hancock County Port & Harbor Commission, Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, Hancock County Tourism Bureau, Casino Magic Bay St. Louis, and the Sea Coast Echo.

With support from: City

of Bay St. Louis, City of Waveland, Hancock County Board of Supervisors, Linea Peninsular, Mississippi Power Company, and Prestige Printing, and the Sun-Herald. To make your reservations for tickets, tables, ads or sponsorships, contact the Hancock Chamber at 467-9048.

During the event, Hancock County will pay tribute to Businesses of the Year, Tourism Person of the Year, Industry of the Year and present awards to the industry that has shown true excellence and to our outstanding citizens. During the evening one of Hancock County's outstanding citizens will also be recognized as Citizen of the Year. Honorees for the 2003 Gala are as follows:

Businesses of the Year:
Bay St. Louis - Coast Electric Power Association;
Diamondhead - Jackie O's Café;
Kiln - Hancock Plaza;
Waveland - Charlie Henderson Ford.
Tourism Person of the

Year:
Williams R. "Bill" Lady.

Holiday Inn Waveland;

Industry of the Year:

Mississippi Polymer Technologies, Inc.;

Award of Excellence:

Captain David Humphreys - Linea Peninsular, Inc.;

Outstanding Citizens & the Citizen of the Year:

Joseph P. "Jody" Compretta, Jr. - Patients Choice, Inc.;

Valerie Edenfield - Hope Haven Children's Shelter;

Ethel Favre - Community Volunteer;

Hancock County Volunteer Fire Fighters;

John "JJ" Jagunich, Casino Magic Bay St. Louis;

Ronald G. Magee - National Aeronautics and Space Administration;

Olive T. McKenna - Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District;

Kathy Pinn - That Cute Little Shoppe;

Prima Plaque - Hancock County Library System;

Jon E. Ritten - Coldwell Banker.

Animal

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Fines for violations begin at \$25 plus court costs for the first offense, she said, "and can go up from there. It can get very expensive."

Lick, who recently left her job as city secretary to replace shelter director Valerie Vicas, has completed the county reserve officer training program and worked in the court system.

In other action Tuesday:

• Aldermen approved a payment of \$43,035 to Fore Construction Inc. for work performed on the Wal-Mart access road project. The board also approved a \$5,200 payment to Jimmy G. Gouras, Urban Planning Consultants Inc. for services regarding the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) for the Wal-Mart project.

• Mayor Tommy Longo told aldermen that the "Walkable Communities" workshop held at the Bay St. Louis Depot on Monday

held promise for the city of Waveland. Longo said the entities involved in the Coast-wide endeavor - including the Gulf Regional Planning Commission - were working to enhance projects similar to those Waveland has been working on, such as walking and biking paths.

"Hopefully," Longo said, "we can take advantage of that in our county (and city)."

• Architect Ed Wikoff updated the board on the renovations under way at the historic Waveland City Hall building, including color selections for the exterior and flooring. Wikoff said a recent article in the Sea Coast Echo concerning the renovations inadvertently made it appear that plans for a kitchenette at the city hall were included in the ADA renovations. The kitchenette was built at the facility years ago.

Murder

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Authorities will not speculate publicly about a possible motive for the shooting, but sheriff's officials reported Monday that the Mayfields were having marital problems, which led to her death.

The couple had begun divorce proceedings, and Bonnie Mayfield is listed in obituary notices under her maiden name, O'Brien.

Robert Mayfield was charged with murder and placed in the Harrison County Adult Detention Center without benefit of

bond, pending a hearing. Services for Bonnie Mayfield were held Wednesday at Lakeshore Cemetery.

Legion Post 77 to host Easter Egg hunt Sat.

American Legion Post 77 and the Ladies Auxiliary will host an Easter egg hunt this Saturday, April 19, beginning at 10 a.m. at the legion hall in Waveland. Bring a basket and come early to meet Easter Bunny.

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Obituaries

JERRY BRELAND
DANIEL CAMPION SR.
WILLIAM GARRETT JR.

CARRIE GINES
AMY HOOPER
BONNIE O'BRIEN
ANTHONY SERIO JR.

JERRY BRELAND
Jerry Breland, age unavailable, died Monday, April 14, 2003, in Pass Christian.
Services are pending at Lockett-Williams' Mortuary in Gulfport.

DANIEL CAMPION SR.

Daniel F. Campion Sr., 87, died Sunday, April 13, 2003, in Mobile, Ala.

Mr. Campion was a native of Kenmore, N.Y., a longtime resident of Waveland and a resident of Mobile, Ala. He was of the Catholic faith and a member of St. Clare Catholic Church. He was an Army veteran of WWII and had worked for Stennis Space Center.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ruth Campion; a son, Daniel F. Campion Jr.; and parents, Joseph and Anna Marie Dowd Campion.

Survivors include four daughters, Mary Faith Hoffman of Mobile, Ala., Kathy Gales of Reading, Pa., Bridget Cave of Dripping Springs, Texas, and Theresa Beeson of Bay St. Louis; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in Gulf Coast Memorial Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM GARRETT JR.

William "Billy" Garrett Jr., 38, died Tuesday, April 8, 2003, in Meridian.

Survivors include his

mother and stepfather, Jeanie and Wilton Bernard of Gretna, La.; his father, William R. Garrett Sr. of Picayune; three daughters, Rachel Garrett and Heather Garrett, both of Slidell, and Melinda Garrett of Violet, La.; two sons, Dayton Garrett and Dylan Garrett, both of Violet; a sister, Stacy Smith of Kiln; a half-sister, Billie Rae Ash of Picayune; two brothers, Anthony "Tony" Garrett of Bay St. Louis, and James Garrett of Ocean Springs; and maternal grandmother, Esther Layton.

Services will be 7 p.m. tonight at Bayside Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis.

Ott & Lee Funeral Home in Brandon was in charge of local arrangements.

CARRIE GINES

Carrie Lee Gines, 77, died Friday, April 11, 2003 in New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Gines was a native of Picayune, Ms. She was retired from Headstart. She attended Little Providence Baptist Church and was a member of Matron of Children of Hope.

Survivors include one sister, Paralee Levy of New Orleans.

Visitation will be held Saturday, April 19, 2003 9 a.m.-11 a.m. in Little Providence Baptist Church, Catahoula, La. Funeral services at 11 a.m.

AMY HOOPER
Amy Hooper, 73, died Monday, April 14, 2003, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Hooper was a native of Lillybrook, W.Va., and a part-time resident of Bainbridge, Ohio, and Bay St. Louis. She was a member of the Church of Christ in Bainbridge, Ohio, the Senior Citizens of Bainbridge, Ohio, and Waveland, and the AARP of Waveland.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Robert Wildenhouse and Terry Hooper; parents, Fred and Virgie Hicks; two brothers, Kerney Jackson Hicks and Lee Hicks; and a sister, Joyce Purdue; Great Grandchild, Lonnie Willis, III.

Survivors include her husband, Percy Ed Hooper of Bainbridge, Ohio; three sons, George Hooper of Turkey, and Larry and Mark Hooper, Both of Dayton, Ohio; five daughters, Vickie Wickline of White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., Carol Hooper of Pensacola, Fla., Joyce Hover of Bay St. Louis, Margaret L. Ogden of Bainbridge, Ohio, and Shirley Stoltz of Dayton, Ohio; and a brother, Steven Hicks of Bay St. Louis; 16 Grandchildren & 19 Great Grandchildren.

Services were held Wednesday at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Burial will be Saturday in Bainbridge Cemetery in Ohio.

BONNIE O'BRIEN

Bonnie Elizabeth O'Brien, 51, died Saturday, April 12, 2003, in Pass Christian.

Ms. O'Brien was a baby-sitter.

She was preceded in death by her father, William O'Brien; and a brother, Jimmy Hiens.

Survivors include her mother, Ellie Craiv; two brothers, Thomas Hiens and Pete Hiens; two sisters, Debra Rosairo and Julia O'Brien; two nephews, Danny Rosairo and Ricky Rosairo; favorite cousin, Peggy Bounds Gonsalves and her children, Lauren and Richard Criss and her godchild, Ashley Criss.

Visitation was held Wednesday at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Services followed at

Lakeshore Cemetery.

ANTHONY SERIO JR.
Anthony "Pee-Wee" Serio Jr., 75, died Sunday, April 13, 2003 in Waveland.

Mr. Serio was a native of New Orleans and a longtime resident of Waveland. He was a veteran of the United States Army where he served in World War II, a member of the American Legion Post #77, a member of the Waveland Civic Association and a member of St. Clare's Catholic Church.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Anthony and Ethel Serio Sr.; one son, Anthony V. Serio; two daughters, Eunice M. Serio and a baby daughter; two brothers, Francis P. and Alfred Serio; and two sisters, Anna Wilcox and Grace LeGros.

Survivors include his wife, Eunice M. Serio of Waveland; two sons, Thomas P. Serio of Waveland and Alfred F. Serio of Ansley; three daughters, Linda Gavagnie of Bay St. Louis, Susan Serio of Waveland, and Ethel Poillion of Lakeshore; five sisters, Ethel M. McCredie of Whittier, Calif., Coralie Babineaux of Slidell, Catherine Fredrick of Pearl River, La., Mary G. Anderson of Slidell and Patricia A. Matthews of Jackson, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday at St. Clare's Catholic Church in Waveland. Burial was in Waveland Cemetery. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

The family prefers memorials be made to the American Cancer Society, 417 Security Square, Gulfport, MS 39507-1922, or the Waveland Civic Association, Waveland.

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BSLLT to conduct children's workshop

The Bay St. Louis Little Theatre will conduct a Children's Summer Theater Workshop from June 9 to July 12.

The workshop is open to all children ages 5 to 17, including high school seniors.

The workshop will teach children the theater's process in creating and performing completed productions. The children will construct and paint the set, learn about backstage work and will perform in Rogers and Hammerstein's musical "Free To Be...You And Me."

"Free To Be...You And Me" is a musical based on the book of the same title produce in the 1970s by Marlo Thomas.

Thomas compiled songs, poems and stories to help

children understand and accept themselves and others. With this work, she addressed racial, ethnic, sexist and economic stereotypes.

The cost of the workshop is \$25 per child and will include a T-shirt, certificate and one complimentary ticket for the show. The workshop will accommodate up to 50 children.

A limited number of scholarships are available to children in need. Individual and corporate sponsors are needed to support this show and scholarship program.

Contact La Donna Darrah at 228-463-1693 for more information, registration and sponsorships. Deadline for registration is May 15.

Learn about Cogongrass at April 26 workshop

Cogongrass is an introduced grass that is commonly referred to as "the world's seventh worst weed."

Introduced in Alabama, cogongrass spread along the coast and now occurs in at least 43 Mississippi counties. Because of its aggressive, woody habit, cogongrass is on the Federal Noxious Weed List.

"Landowners, managers, and others interested in cogongrass will benefit from an upcoming workshop," said Nancy Freeman, Harrison County extension director, Mississippi State University Extension Service.

The workshop "Cogongrass - The Kudzu of South Mississippi," will examine Cogongrass' impacts, control methods, current research, and cost-share assistance available. "My workshop will feature several speakers involved in cogongrass research, management, and suppression efforts," said Freeman, "and we will visit a field site infested with cogongrass."

"Cogongrass is a very real environmental threat, particularly in South Mississippi," said Dr. Glenn Hughes, extension forester, MSU Extension Service.

"It reduces tree survival and growth, harms wildlife populations, increases fire danger, and decreases biological diversity," said Hughes. "This workshop will help landowners better understand cogongrass and its impacts, inform them of the latest suppression efforts, and examine statewide activities to control this menace."

The workshop will be

held on Saturday, April 26, at the Coast Electric Power Association Auditorium, Highway 49, in the Gulfport/Lyman area.

"Cogongrass - The Kudzu of South Mississippi"

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Registration is at 8:30 a.m., and the program runs from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The workshop is free.

Participants receive notebook materials, refreshments, and lunch.

Space is limited, so reservations are requested. To reserve your seat, contact Ms. Nancy Freeman, Harrison County extension director, at (228) 865-4227.

Funding for this program has been provided by the Harrison County Board of Supervisors through the Title III Enhanced Forestry Education Program.

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BUSINESS NEWS

Winn-Dixie associates earn opportunity to manage stores

Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc. honor its hardworking and committed young associates on its annual Youth Management Day on Saturday, April 12. The 14-year-old program gives more than 10,000 associates between the ages of 14 and 20 the opportunity to assume management positions for one day in more than 1,000 Winn-Dixie, Thriftway and City Market stores across 12 states and the Bahamas.

Seven to 10 junior associates in each store who have demonstrated exceptional leadership skills, reliability and enthusiasm for work to participate in the program, which teaches important business skills necessary for managerial positions. During the day, young associates have a wide-range of managerial responsibilities, from supervising their colleagues to coordinating schedules. Winn-Dixie's resident managers provide assistance throughout the day.

"Our young employees are integral to the success of Winn-Dixie, and Youth Management Day is a great way for us to show them our appreciation for their contributions," said Mark Matta, Senior Vice President, Human Resources. "From cashiers to deli clerks, many of our young associates show outstanding potential. I personally look forward to visiting a local Winn-Dixie store on April 12th to congratulate these young associates."

The program has proven to motivate and inspire young associates to set and achieve life goals. Throughout the 14 years of the program, many stories

of young associates' determination have surfaced, from overcoming adversity to being the first in one's family to go to college.

"Youth Management Day gives young associates a glimpse of what it takes to manage a business, as well as the confidence and self-determination essential to advancing their careers," said Bob Baxley, Jacksonville Division Manager, which covers all of North Florida as well as parts of Central Florida and South Georgia.

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Manager Joe Glametta and local youth managers at Winn-Dixie in Bay St. Louis.

GM&R, to represent American Buildings

GM&R Construction Company, Inc., Waveland, has been appointed as an authorized builder for American Buildings Company, according to Larry Hughes, president. Henry Martinez, Sr., president of the local construction firm, said they would represent American, throughout Hancock County and the surrounding trade area.

The special capabilities of GM&R include pre-engineered building design and design/build services. It is a family owned business established in 1984. The company is one of the largest contractors in Southern Mississippi. These abilities make the company especially well positioned to serve the area's construction needs.

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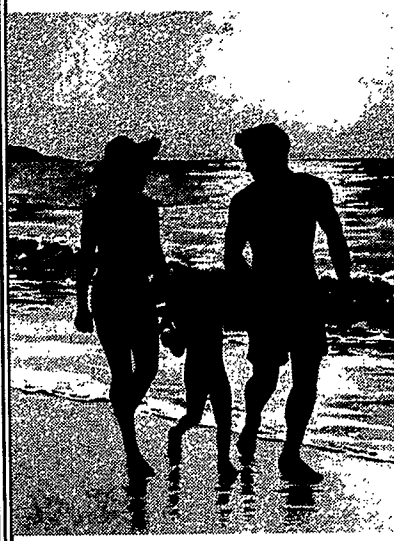


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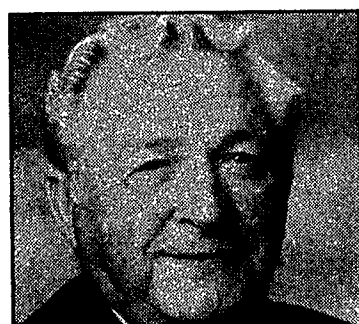
Credit union board named

Keesler Federal Credit Union held its Annual Membership Meeting on Thursday, March 13, 2003 at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum. At the annual meeting, Tommy Adkins, Gerald Caldwell and Cynthia Childers were re-elected to the credit union board of directors.

The 2003-2004 volunteers are as follows.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Don McCormick, Chairman; Dean Todd, vice chairman; Cynthia Payne Childers, treasurer; James Doyle, secretary; and members Tommy Adkins, Gerald Caldwell and Joe Vanhooser.

SUPERVISORY COMMITTEE: Earl Barlow, chairman and members Richard Miller, Wanda Tisdale, Bobby Landry and Richard Hoover.



Don McCormick

Keesler Federal Credit Union is the largest credit union in Mississippi and serves over 158,000 members worldwide with over \$790 million in assets. The credit union has thirteen branches in South Mississippi and three branches on Royal Air Force Bases in the United Kingdom.

For more information, call 228-385-5500 or visit their website at www.kfcu.org.

Destroyer delivered two months ahead of schedule

Northrop Grumman Corporation (NYSE: NOC) Friday delivered its newest warship, Mustin (DDG 89), to the U.S. Navy. The latest ship is the 18th Aegis-guided missile destroyer built by the company's Ship Systems sector.

Mustin's construction continues Ship Systems' trend of early delivery for Aegis-equipped surface combatants; both destroyers

and cruisers. Mustin was delivered nearly two months ahead of schedule. To date, the Aegis shipbuilding program has delivered these ships a combined 190 weeks ahead of schedule.

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Nationwide Coverage

New Orleans native brings dinner theater to the Bay

BY SHANNON JENKINS
Staff Writer

When Colleen Abadie moved to Bay St. Louis from New Orleans over four years ago, she did not realize the town was an art colony.

"I've had this idea of starting a dinner theater for years but I didn't know the people here," Abadie said. "I didn't know if there was a market for it here."

Now she knows better. "I know there's definitely a space here for something like this," she said.

The idea for a dinner theater derived from a theater in Baton Rouge where the audience sat at tables and sipped on cocktails.

As the head waitress at Court St. Station in Olde

Town, Abadie was talking with the restaurant owners, Bob and Millie Greene, about her desire to start a dinner theater. She discovered that the Greenses had wanted to the same thing for years but never found someone to organize it.

"Why don't we just do it?" she asked them.

Abadie soon found herself headed up a theater rather than waitresses. She mustered up the community theater experience she's had since the age of 18 and set to work.

A few months later, Abadie has organized the Court St. Cabaret and is planning her first production — "I'm Not Rappaport."

Abadie plans to offer continuous shows. She said shows will run for six weeks

Court St. Cabaret Auditions for 'I'm Not Rappaport'

Court St. Station, 200 South Beach Blvd.

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Requires five males and two females.

Two male leads should be one African American and one non-African American to play men in their 80s. Actors 40 years and older will be considered for these parts. Remaining male roles should appear to be in late teens, in 30s and in 40s. Two female roles include a woman in her 20s and one in her 40s. Anyone interested in auditioning may bring a prepared monologue. Actors will be asked to read from the script. Call Colleen at 228-467-3636.

ends on Fridays and Saturdays.

"While one show is running, I'll be rehearsing for

the next one," she said.

For more information, contact Colleen Abadie at 228-467-3636.



Echo staff photo by Shannon Jenkins

Colleen Abadie plans to put her theater experience to the test as she heads up the Court St. Cabaret at Court St. Station.

Quarter Moon listed in issue of Southern Living Favorites

BY SHANNON JENKINS
Staff Writer

When one of Ellis Anderson's regular customers in Atlanta called and congratulated her, she had no idea what he was talking about.

"For what?" asked Anderson, who owns Quarter Moon Gallery on Main Street in Bay St. Louis.

When he told her Quarter Moon was listed in a special issue of Southern Living magazine as one of 203 favorite places to shop, she couldn't believe her ears.

"I had no idea this article was in the works," she said.

Anderson immediately called her mother in North Carolina to tell her the news.

"This made my mother's life complete," Anderson joked. "Her daughter was in Southern Living."

The spring 2003 issue randomly placed Quarter Moon at 15 on the list.

Anderson, who began



Echo staff photo by Shannon Jenkins

Ellis Anderson, above, opened Quarter Moon on Main Street in Bay St. Louis in 1996. She is currently designing and producing a series of jewelry for the Historic New Orleans Collection.

making jewelry 16 years ago, opened Quarter Moon in 1996. She is currently working on her latest project — designing and producing a series of jewelry for the Historic New Orleans Collection.

The Walter Anderson Museum in Ocean Springs has recently commissioned her to create a series of jewelry with a coastal nature theme. Anderson plans to have the full collection completed by the fall.

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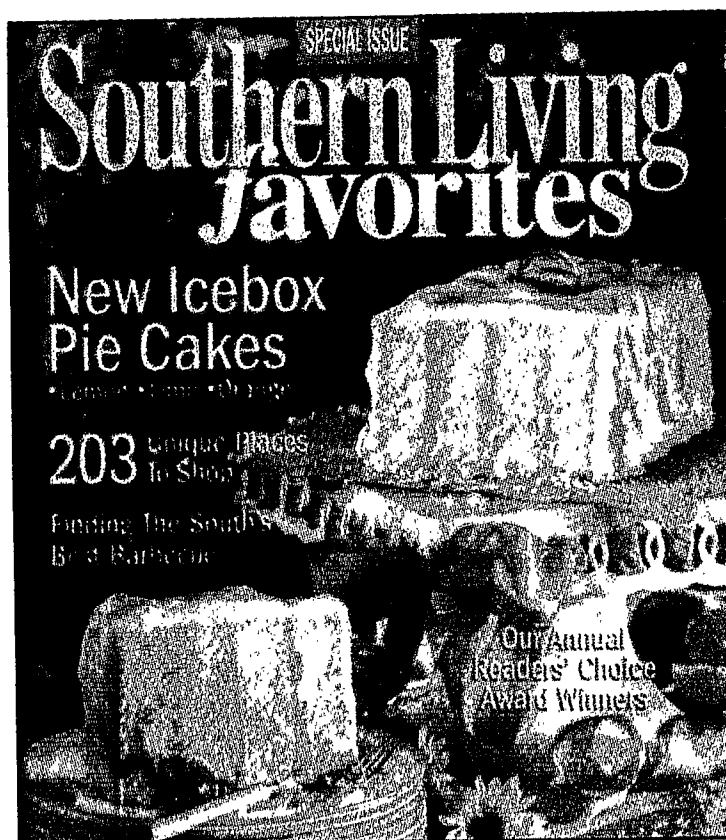
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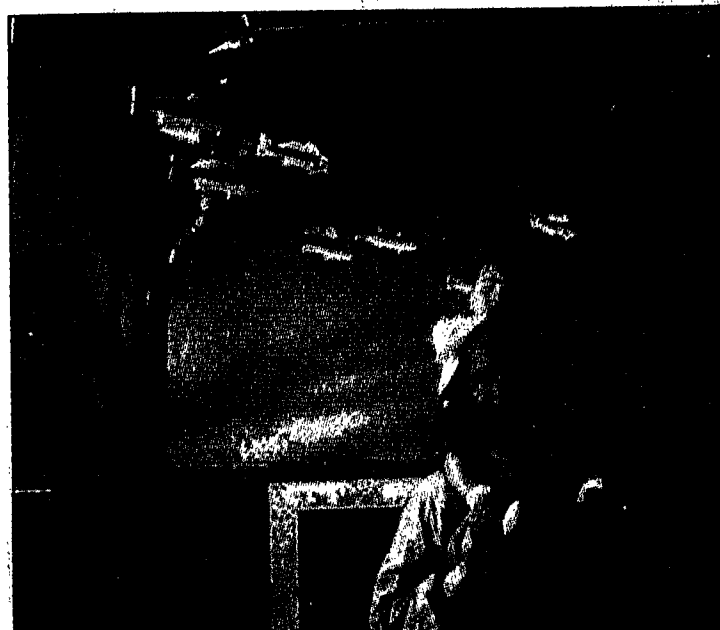
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Southern Living magazine listed Quarter Moon as one of its 203 favorite places to shop in a special spring issue.

Bay man designs, donates mobile to Discovery Center



Tony Trapani and his son, Joseph, of Bay St. Louis are pictured with a speckled trout and red fish mobile designed by Tony and donated to the Lynn Meadows Discovery Center. The mobile hangs in "The Porthole" exhibit at the Discovery Center.

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Experience smoother sailing with summer checklist

THE SEA COAST ECHO
To help boaters have a trouble-free summer boating season, BoatU.S., the nation's largest recreational boating association, has a spring commissioning checklist. Whether you have a power or sailboat, inboard or outboard, following this checklist is an easy way to get ready for the season.

BEFORE YOU LAUNCH:

- Inspect and lubricate seacocks. Hoses and hose clamps should be inspected and replaced as necessary.
- Replace deteriorated zincs.
- Inspect prop(s) for dings, pitting and distortion. Make sure cotter pins are secure. Grip the prop and try moving the shaft - if it's loose, the cutlass bearing may need to be replaced.
- Check to make sure the rudderstock hasn't been bent.
- Inspect the hull for blisters, distortions and stress cracks.
- Make sure your engine intake sea strainer is free of corrosion and properly secured.
- Check the engine shaft and rudder stuffing boxes for looseness. After the boat is launched, be sure to check these as well as through-hulls leaks.
- Use a hose to check for deck leaks at ports and hatches. Renew caulk or gaskets as necessary.

OUTDRIVES AND OUTBOARD ENGINES:

- Inspect rubber outdrive bellows for cracked, dried and/or deteriorated spots (look especially in the folds), and replace if suspect.
- Check power steering and power trim oil levels. Replace worn-out zincs.
- Inspect outer jacket of control cables. Cracks or swelling indicate corrosion and mean that the cable has to be replaced.

ENGINES AND FUEL SYSTEMS:

- Inspect fuel lines, including fill and vent hoses, for softness, brittleness or cracking.
- Check all joints for leaks and make sure all lines are well supported with non-combustible clips or straps with smooth edges.
- Inspect fuel tanks, fuel pumps and filters for leaks. Clamps should be snug and free of rust. Clean fuel filters.
- Inspect cooling hoses and fittings for stiffness, rot, leaks and/or cracking. Make sure they fit snugly and are double-clamped.
- Every few years, remove and inspect exhaust manifold for corrosion.
- Clean and tighten electrical connections especially both ends of battery cables. Wire-brush battery terminals and fill cells with distilled water.
- Inspect bilge blower hose for leaks.

SAILBOAT RIGGING:

- Inspect fittings for cracks and rust. Inspect wire halyards and running

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Victory Garden



RED, WHITE AND BLUE - The perfect combination for a patriotic garden are White Christmas caladiums, Vista Red salvia and Summer Wave blue torenia.

Say it with flowers -- you're patriotic



SOUTHERN GARDENING
BY NORMAN WINTER
MSU Horticulturist
Central Mississippi
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Center

Americans have been showing their colors a lot since the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, and the current conflict is motivating even more. Flowers can be part of the waving of the red, white and blue.



STRIPES FOREVER (bottom) - Angel Mist angelonias stand tall over the Vista Red salvias as they represent the stripes of the Grand Ole Flag in a patriotic setting.

You may want to think of these floral displays as the victory gardens of the new war on terrorism. In

World War II, victory gardens helped meet the needs of rationed goods. In many ways, Americans

needed to express pride in our country much like our parents and grandparents needed the staples of life

from their victory gardens.

A summer display of red, white and blue is easy to develop either in the garden or in a container. New choices in angelonias, petunias, salvias and torenias will make it easy and fun. They also add a dash of patriotism at a time when the country is trying to make the world a better place for future generations.

Garden centers are well stocked with a great selection the high quality bedding plants ready to transform your landscape into a showy garden. If you think the red white and blue would be something your interested in then why not consider a combination planting like White Christmas caladiums, Vista Red salvia and Summer Wave blue torenia. This would be an exceptional garden, in those areas receiving morning sun and afternoon shade.

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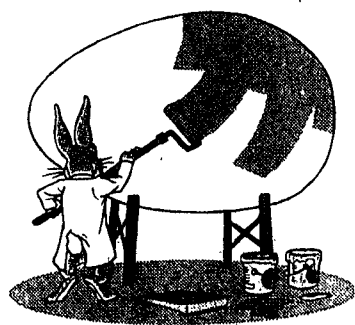
Easter and Passover 'Egg'stravaganza

Eggs spruce up your spring menu

THE SEA COAST ECHO
As sure as April showers bring May flowers, eggs are synonymous with the spring holiday season. Taking center stage at Easter time and Passover, eggs are traditional family favorites, celebrating the season in vibrant color and ornate display. From tabletop arrangements to Easter

egg hunts, young and old alike cherish transforming these opaque, oval breakfast staples into festive symbols of the season.

For youngsters, egg hunts highlight the Easter celebrations. Grown-ups, however, attest that the true egg dilemma begins after the festivities have ended and hard-boiled eggs abound leaving moms and



dads to question: What do you do with the leftover eggs?

Eggs represent an excel-

lent source of protein, iron and Vitamin B, however they are relatively high in cholesterol. Therefore, moderation is key to maintaining a healthy diet of eggs. Health organizations recommend limiting egg consumption to four a week, making this an opportune time of the year for parents to exercise some discretion and model good eating behaviors for children.

To make better use of your leftover eggs, experts

at Weight Watchers International, Inc. recommend a flavorful but low-in-fat recipe for Deviled Eggs Provençal or a nutritious modified egg salad recipe. For instance, try light or low-fat mayo or a low-fat mayo and yogurt mixture as an alternative to regular mayonnaise. Instead of the complete hard cooked egg, use only the whites and discard the yolks. To prevent food

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SPORTS

OLA wins division title; Tigers narrowly miss playoffs

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

The Our Lady Academy Crescents bolted into the state playoffs over the weekend against the Mize Lady Bulldogs after winning the Division 8 Class 2A title. OLA hosted Mize in a double-header in the Class 1A-2A state playoffs. OLA won the first game 4-0 and dropped the second game in a close 6-5 decision.

The Crescents had a three-run fourthinning to breakopen a scoreless game. Jordan Fisher, Katherine Milner, and Ashley Mayley all scored in the inning. Rachel Cuevas had a two-run single to key the big inning for OLA.

In the second game, OLA fought back in the bottom of the seventh inning from a 6-3 deficit to narrowly lose to Mize 6-5.

In the final inning, OLA got singles from Mayley, Hannah Allen, and Rachel Wright.

OLA had a slight lead 1-0 after three innings only to see the game tied by Mize in the fourth inning. Mize added two more runs in the fifth inning and three in the top of the seventh to make the final tally.

OLA now has a record of 14-4 and hit the road on Tuesday, April 15th for the final game in the best-of-three series with Mize.

OLA coach John Neely stated, "In the first game, we played some solid defense and took advantage of their mistakes. In the second game, they did the exact same thing to us."

OLA downed cross-town rival Bay High 10-6 in the final regular season game on April 9th. Rachel Wright

of OLA ad three K's and allowed seven hits. Katherine Milner had three hits at the plate for the Crescents while Ashley Mayley added two hits.

Brittney Johnson led the Lady Tigers with three hits followed by Kendra Reed with two hits including a two-run homerun.

In hardball action, the D'Iberville Warriors swept a pair of games with the Hancock Hawks 3-2 and 7-0 on April 10th.

Also on April 10th, the Vancleave Bulldogs blanked the St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws as Nathan Smith allowed only three hits for SSC.

The Warriors of D'Iberville turned around on Friday, April 11th, and shutout SSC 3-0 in a one-hitter for SSC.

Vancleave advanced to

the state playoffs behind top-ranked East Central with their 7-4 win over Pass Christian on Friday evening. Casey Summerlin fanned 15 batters in the win for Vancleave.

On Saturday, April 12th, Pass Christian dropped two games to Mercy Cross 11-5 and 3-2. In game 1, Matt Scarbrough had three hits for the Pirates and Aaron Kowalski had two hits. Lane Jenkins struck out a career-best 14 batters in the second game for Pass Christian.

The Bay High Tigers baseball team and the Lady Tigers softball team both missed the state playoffs for their division by one run. Both teams were in a three-way tie for first place heading into the final division game for each school and missed the playoffs by los-

ing each respective game by one-run. Debbie Triplett, Lady Tigers head softball coach and Athletic Director, stated, "Both programs made marked improvement from last season to this season. It showed the hard

work put in by the players as they positioned themselves for a strong run at the state playoffs. Hopefully, we will be able to continue the improvement and take it another step in 2004."

American Quarter Horse events to be held at Kiln April 25-27

THE SEA COAST ECHO
The Sun N Fun QHS, an American Quarter Horse Association-Approved Show, will be held April 26 - 27 at the Hancock Co. Fairgrounds in Kiln.

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SPORTS

All-American Girls



Alyse Stephens(left) and Allison Chauvin, members of the Hancock High School Talon Dance Team, recently participated in American All Star's Ms. State Competition at Hinds Community College in Jackson. They performed a lyrical duet, and were awarded third place in the competition.

Warriors nip Rocks for Division 8-4A title

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws and the D'Iberville Warriors battled for five hours on the track at Gulfport High School Tuesday. In the end, the Warriors managed a narrow two-point victory in one of the annual rites of spring - division track and field meets.

The Warriors edged the Rock-a-chaws 156-154 in the final standings. For the 17th consecutive year, the Rocks have either won the division title or placed runner-up. This spring marks only the third time since 1987 that the Rocks have not won the title but it wasn't without drama.

Going into the final event, the Rocks nursed a narrow 148-146 mark. SSC needed to finish no further than one place behind D'Iberville in the 1600m relay. However, Bay High had other things to say about that. The Tigers team placed second in the race and SSC finished third allowing the Warriors to claim the title by two points.

The final standings

showed D'Iberville in first place with 156 points followed by SSC with 154, Vancleave 111, Gautier 43, Bay St. Louis 40, East Central 27 and Pass Christian with 3 points.

The top four places in each event qualify for the Regional 4A meet held on April 26 at Gulfport High School.

SSC qualified in 12 of the 16 events. Kyle Lewis was a double-winner in the 3200m and 1600m runs for the Rocks with times of 10:07 and 4:45, respectively. Troy Johnston of SSC placed third in both races, as well, with times of 11:00 and 4:57.

Allen Leone ran a 2:02 in the 8000m run to edge Lewis who placed second with a 2:05.

Sam Hudgens was a winner for SSC in the 110m high hurdles with a time of 15:02 and also placed second in the 300m intermediate hurdles with a time of 43.00. Jay Spell moved on in the 300m hurdles, as well, with a time of 46.03.

The only relay that SSC qualified in was the 1600m relay which they crossed the

line in third place with a time of 3:45.

SSC claimed top honors in four of the six field events and qualified at least one athlete in the other two events. Robert Jackson won the high jump with a height of 5'10". Jake Johnson cleared 10' to win the pole vault.

Frederick Mallini won the shotput with a throw of 48'7" followed by teammate Nick Weinmann in second place with a distance of 44'4". Weinmann turned around and won the discus with a throw of 123'4" followed by Jeremy Burke in second with a distance of 115'8".

Chris Tighe advanced in the long jump with a fourth place finish and a distance of 17' 7.5". John Dupont advanced in the triple jump with a fourth place finish and a distance of 34'6".

Monroe Jordan of Bay High advanced in the 100m dash with a fourth place finish and time of 11.52. Norman Wilkes will move on to regional competition for Bay High in the 400m dash with a fourth place finish and time of 55.41.

The Tigers' 1600m relay team placed second in the final event with a time of 3:42 to advance to the next level. Odis Clemons placed second in the long jump with a leap of 18'11.5" and Michael Gros took third in the shotput with a distance of 41'6".

In the girls 4A division, the final standings were Vancleave with 176 points, D'Iberville 115, Gautier 58, Bay St. Louis 36, and East Central with 10 points.

Crystal Scutching was the lone winner for the Lady Tigers with a first place finish in the 400m dash. She had a time of 1:10.75.

Darlene Lee placed fourth in the 100m dash with a time of 13.21 and Stephanie Gardner advanced in the 800m run with a fourth place time of 3:46.

All three relay teams for Bay High qualified for regional competition. The 400m relay team placed fourth with a time of 57.18. The 800m relay team crossed the line in third place with a time of 2:03. The 1600m relay team placed third in 5:06.

St. Stanislaus, West Wortham take titles in Sun Coast Conference track meet

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

The Sun Coast Conference held its annual junior high track meet at St. Stanislaus on April 9. The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws won the boys division while West Wortham Middle School won the girls division.

The final standings in the boys division was SSC with 130 points, Pass Christian 89, West Wortham and Vancleave both tied with 69 points, Mercy Cross 28, and North Woolmarket with 17 points.

The final ranking for the girls were West Wortham with 120 points, Vancleave 91, OLA 61, Pass Christian 32, Mercy Cross 30, and North Woolmarket 18 points.

Robert Jackson of SSC led the area athletes as a double-winner in the 100m

and 200m dashes. His times were 12.52 and 25.38, respectively.

Other first place winners were Chris Tighe of SSC in the long jump with a leap of 17'8" and Donnie Renz of SSC in the pole vault with a height of 8'6".

Pass Christian won both the 400m relay and the 800m relay with times of 52.39 and 1:48.01. In those same races, SSC finished second and third, respectively.

Cordell Horace of Pass Christian took home top honors in the shotput with a put of 40' 9 1/2" followed by Austin Anderson of SSC in second place.

Chaz Singleton of SSC crossed the finish line in second place for the 1600m run and Horace Saucier of Pass Christian placed third in both the 100m and 200m dashes.

Chad Moore of Pass Christian finished second in the 100m low hurdles and third in both the long jump and the 400m dash. Carl Guillot of Pass Christian placed second in the long jump while Conner Smith of SSC took home the silver in the pole vault.

On the girls side, the area runners were led by OLA's Shelby Wilde with a first place finish in the 400m dash with a time of 1:17.53.

Wilde also placed second in the high jump with a height of 4'2".

Brittney Proby of Pass Christian won the 100m dash in 15.44s. OLA had third place finishes in both the 800m relay and the 1600m relay.

Olivia Campbell placed third in both the 100m and 200m dashes while Katherine Lobrano of OLA placed third in the 100m low hurdles.

No. 1 Wildcats split pair with Bears

THE SEA COAST ECHO
POPLARVILLE Top-ranked Pearl River Community College got back on the winning track here Tuesday with a lopsided 11-4 victory over Southwest Mississippi after the Bears took a 2-0 shutout in the first game of an MACJC South Division twin bill.

The Wildcats, ranked No. 1 in the NJCAA's Division II poll, improved to 32-8 overall with the blow out win to snap a three-game losing skid and remain tied with the Bears for second place in the division race at 7-5. Southwest dropped to 17-16 overall.

The top two teams from each of the MACJC's three divisions - North, Central, and South - earn berths in May 1-4's State Tournament. Division leader Mississippi Gulf Coast swept the Wildcats 5-0 and 5-0 on Saturday to

improve to 8-2 in league play and take sole possession of the top spot in the race. North Division power Mississippi Delta swept Gulf Coast 2-0 and 9-7 in Tuesday's action.

Two more league double-headers remain in the regular season for the Wildcats, starting with Jones in Ellisville on Friday (1 p.m.). PRCC closes out the regular season when Copiah-Lincoln visits next Wednesday for a 4 p.m. twin bill.

Following the MACJC State Tournament, the Region XXIII Division II Tournament is set for May 8-11 at the North Division's regional champ's home field. The Region XXIII champ will host the Central District "Super Regionals" Tournament May 16-18, while the NCJAA Division II World Series is set for May 24-31 at USA Stadium in Millington, Tenn.

SSC/OLA slip past Bay for Division 8-4A tennis title

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

The SSC/OLA tennis narrowly defeated the Bay High Tigers for the Division 8 Class 4A title on April 10 at D'Iberville. The combined team of SSC/OLA defeated Bay High 9-8 for the team title.

The top two in each event move on to state competition.

Stephanie Reed of Bay High lost to Stacy McClellan of D'Iberville in the girls singles final 6-3, 1-6, 7-5.

The boys doubles team of Kunal Patel and Chris Williams from SSC defeated Bay High's Brandon Slade

and Kris Magee 6-2, 6-1.

OLA's girls doubles team of Rachel Cranford and Christine Bratton defeated Vancleave's Beth Richardson and Courtney Brady 6-0, 6-4.

The mixed doubles team of Jacqueline Fousnon and Marquez Singleton defeated the SSC/OLA team of Joel Gregory and Keith Puckett 6-4, 6-3.

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Tigers defeat Moss Point in tennis

Bay High defeated Moss Point in high school tennis Tuesday 3-2. In boys singles, Jared Dunklin lost 7-6, 1-6, 1-6; Stephanie Reed won in girls singles, 6-0, 6-0; in boys doubles, Chris Magee and Brandon Slade won 6-4, 7-6; Moss Point

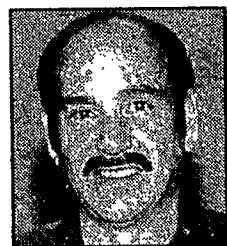
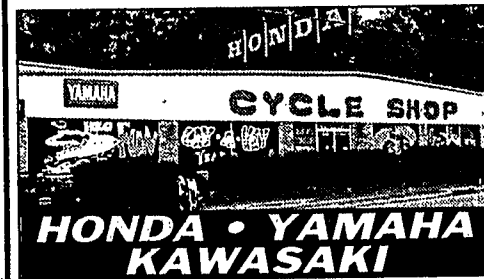
defeated Sarah Powell and Hannah Johnson in girls doubles, 6-3, 6-4; and in mixed doubles, Jacquelin Fouasanon and Marquez Singleton won 7-5, 6-4.

The team finished the regular season with a 7-1 record.

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Eggs -- eggstravaganza

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For a spring holiday brunch French-Toast Casserole with Fresh Strawberries is a delectable dish that's part French toast and part bread pudding. Serve it with the robust flavor of Wild Mushroom Frittata, and toast your guests with Raspberry Mimosas.

Deviled Eggs Provençal
Makes 12 servings
12 hard-cooked eggs, shelled

6 tablespoons reduced calorie mayonnaise
3 tablespoons finely minced red onion
4 kalamata olives, pitted and chopped
2 teaspoons chopped capers
2 teaspoons mustard powder
1/4 teaspoon of cayenne

1. Halve the eggs lengthwise. Remove the yolks. Press 6 of the yolks through a sieve into a small bowl. Reserve the remaining yolks for another use. Stir in the mayonnaise, onion, olives, capers, mustard and cayenne until blended. Spoon or pipe (using a large plain tip) into the egg white halves. Place the eggs on a plate, cover loosely with plastic wrap and chill until ready to serve.

Per serving (2 deviled

eggs): 2 POINTS®, 74 Calories, 5g Fat, 1g Saturated Fat, 109mg Cholesterol, 141mg Sodium, 1g Carbohydrate, 0g Fiber, 5g Protein, 16mg Calcium.

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French-Toast Casserole with Fresh Strawberries

Makes 12 servings
12 slices low-fat raisin bread, cut diagonally in half
3 cups low-fat (1%) milk
2 (4-ounce) containers fat-free egg substitute
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 pint strawberries
3 tablespoons maple syrup
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 tablespoon chopped fresh mint

1. Preheat the oven to 350°F. Spray a 9 x 13-inch baking dish with nonstick spray.

2. Arrange the bread slices in the baking dish. Whisk together the milk, egg substitute, sugar, vanilla, and cinnamon in a large bowl; pour the milk mixture over the bread slices. Refrigerate, covered, at least 30 minutes or up to 24 hours.

3. Bake until a knife inserted in center comes out

clean and top is browned, about 50 minutes.

4. Meanwhile, to prepare the strawberries, rinse and hull them. Coarsely chop half of the strawberries and quarter the remaining berries lengthwise. Combine the chopped and the quartered berries with the maple syrup, orange juice, and mint in a small bowl.

Refrigerate, covered, until ready to serve. Serve with the casserole.

Per serving (1/12 casserole and 2 tablespoons strawberries): 2 POINTS®, 136 Calories, 2g Fat, 1g Saturated Fat, 2mg Cholesterol, 160mg Sodium, 24g Carbohydrates, 2g Fiber, 6g Protein, 108mg Calcium.

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Wild Mushroom Frittata

Makes 4 servings
2 large eggs
6 egg whites
2 tablespoons water
1/4 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground pepper, to taste

1 tablespoon olive oil
3/4 pound assorted mushrooms (such as cremini, Portobello and shiitake), coarsely chopped
1 shallot, thinly sliced

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1/2 teaspoon dried oregano

1/4 cup shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese
1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese
1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil

1. Beat the eggs, egg whites, water, salt, and pepper in a bowl until frothy.

2. Heat a medium non-stick skillet with an oven-proof handle over medium-high heat. Swirl in the oil, then add the mushrooms, shallot and oregano. Cook until the mushrooms are golden, about 5 minutes. Add the egg mixture to the mushrooms, stirring gently to combine. Reduce the heat and cook, without stirring, until the eggs are set, 12-15 minutes.

3. Preheat the boiler, then sprinkle the frittata with the mozzarella. Broil the frittata, 5 inches from heat, until the top is lightly browned, about 2 minutes. Allow to stand 5 minutes before serving. Sprinkle with the Parmesan and basil and cut into 4 wedges.

Per serving (1/4 of frittata): 3 POINTS®, 156 Calories, 7g Fat, 2g Saturated Fat, 110mg Cholesterol, 334mg Sodium, 9g Carbohydrates, 2g Fiber, 14g Protein, 103mg Calcium.

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Garden -- show your true colors

For those areas receiving more sun consider tall growing Mississippi Medallion award winning Costa Rica Blue salvia with cobalt blue flowers, white Angelmist angelonias, layered downward to the Vista Red Salvias.

There are a lot of new petunias this year like Ultra Red, White and Storm Blue and Red. These petunias have deep dark saturated colors giving a great landscape impact. The Waves series introduces Blue Wave this year with the same prostrate growth habit as purple wave and the same unbeatable performance. In fact it is a 2003 All America Selections

Winner.

Look also for perennial verbenas in these patriotic colors.

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One other option would be to include a blue or red gazing globe in the place of that particular color of flower.

In other words, blue gazing globe, red salvias and white verbenas, or some combination that appeals to you. Don't forget the gazing globe was a symbol during the depression that we would come out of the financial crisis.

Prepare the bed before

planting the red, white and blue garden. Purchase landscape soil mixes by the bag, cubic yard or truck full. When you look at the price by the cubic yard, you'll see it is a small price to pay for the key ingredient that will give you the green thumb.

Most gardeners I talk to are plagued with a tight clay soil. Clay particles are the smallest of all soils. Because of their small size, they are easier to compact, keeping out not only water but also air. Whether you want to go with a landscape mix or simply work in organic matter, your flower success starts at ground level.

Good things start to hap-

pen when you incorporate organic matter like humus, compost or peat into native soil. Organic matter helps loosen the soil for better water penetration and aeration leading to good root development. Remember that soil improvement is a continual process and the key to the green thumb may well come from how brown it gets first in soil preparation.

Whether you choose to go red, white, blue or none of the above, having a beautiful landscape with summer flowers will make you feel better, your yard look better, and make a statement of your faith in the future and that God will bless America

Boat -- checklist

backstays for "fishhooks" and rust.

- Remove tape on turn-buckles and lubricate threads, preferably with Teflon. Replace old tape with fresh tape.

- Recaulk through-deck chainplates as necessary (generally, once a decade).

TRAILERS:

- Inspect tire treads and sidewalls for cracks or lack of tread and replace as necessary.

essary.

- Check air pressure. Don't forget the spare!

- Inspect bearings and repack as necessary.

- Test tail and back-up lights. Test winch to make sure it's working properly.

- Inspect trailer frame for rust. Sand and paint to prevent further deterioration.

MISCELLANEOUS:

- Check expiration dates

on flares and fire extinguishers.

- Check stove and remote tanks for loose fittings and leaking hoses.

- Inspect bilge pump and float switch to make sure it's working properly.

- Inspect dock and anchor lines for chafing.

- Update or replace old charts, waterway guides.

- Check shore power cable connections for burns, which indicates the cable

needs to be replaced.

- Make sure your boating license and/or registration is up to date. Don't forget your trailer tags.

- Review your boat insurance policy and update coverage if needed. Be sure you have fuel spill insurance coverage.

- Make sure you have a properly sized and wearable life jackets in good condition for each passenger, including kids and pets.

Prevent cruelty during the Easter holiday

THE SEA COAST ECHO

Each year, in the days leading up to the Easter, many parents and grandparents race to the pet store in search of a "special" Easter friend for the youngsters in their lives -- an adorable little rabbit or chick. Unfortunately, those same relatives are often left to comfort children after the loss of that "special friend" a short time later. The vast majority of the baby bunnies, chicks and ducks who are given as Easter gifts may only survive the first few weeks after the holiday, according to the American

Humane Association (AHA).

Thinking about giving a bunny or chick as an Easter gift? Here are a few things to think about before heading over to the pet store:

- * The gift of a pet may be an unwelcome surprise. The recipient may not want or be permitted to have a pet.

- * Ducklings, chicks and baby bunnies are extremely vulnerable little animals, and poorly suited as pets, especially for children. They require special feeding, care and consistent temperature control. During the course of play, small children often unwittingly break their

fragile bones and cause other fatal injuries.

- * The novelty of caring for such high-maintenance pets may wear off pretty quickly. Those animals who do survive the first few weeks are often released to animal care and control agencies or worse, into the woods off of someone's property.

This Easter, carefully weigh the options of bringing a bunny or a chick into the house as a special pet for your children. If you feel that your child cannot handle the responsibility, substitute a stuffed animal in

place of the real one.

Some children are extremely responsible and can manage the care required by a delicate chick or rabbit. In these cases, supervise your child as much as possible, and have fun choosing a name for your new furry or feathery friend.

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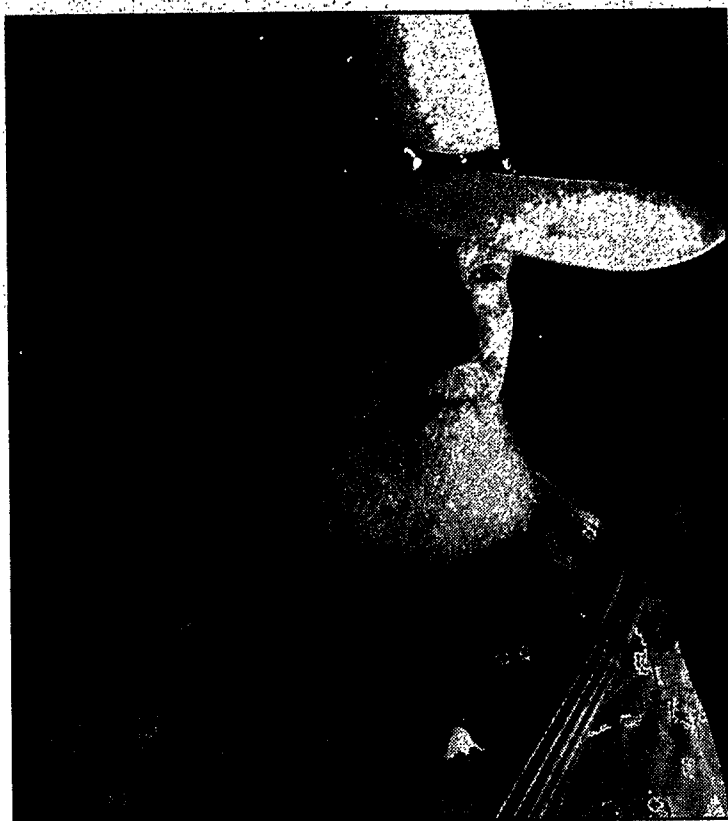
Charlie Daniels Band takes the stage at Magic

THE SEA COAST ECHO
The Charlie Daniels Band will make a visit to Casino Magic Bay St. Louis over Memorial weekend with two shows Friday and Saturday, May 23 & 24, each show at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$14.95, \$19.95 and \$24.95 and are available at Casino Magic Box Office or any Ticketmaster location.

Like the State of Texas, Charlie Daniels is partly Western and partly Southern. His signature "bullrider" hat and belt buckle, his lifestyle on the Twin Pines Ranch (a boyhood dream come true), his love of horses, cowboy lore and the heroes of championship rodeo, Western movies, and Louis L'Amour novels, identify him as a Westerner. The son of a lumberjack and a Southerner by birth, his music - rock, country, bluegrass, blues, gospel - is quintessentially Southern. In fact, even his bent for all things Western is Southern, because his attire, his lifestyle and his interests are historically emblematic of

Southern working class solidarity with the "lone cowboy" individualism of the American West. It hasn't been so much a style of music, but more the values consistently reflected in several styles that has connected Charlie Daniels with millions of fans.

For decades, he has steadfastly refused to label his music as anything other than "CDB music," music



Charlie Daniels

that is now sung around the fire at 4-H Club and scout camps, helped elect an American President, and been popularized on a variety of radio formats.

Daniels broke through as a record maker with 1973's "Honey In the Rock" and its hit hippie song, "Uneasy Rider." His rebel anthems "Long Haired Country Boy" and "The South's Gonna Do It" propelled his 1975 collection "Fire On the Mountain" to Double Platinum status.

Epic Records signed him to its rock roster in New York in 1976. In the summer of 1979 Daniels rewarded the company's faith by delivering "The

Devil Went Down to Georgia," which became a Platinum single, topped both country and pop charts, won a Grammy Award, became an international phenomenon, earned three Country Music Association trophies, became a cornerstone of the "Urban Cowboy" movie soundtrack and propelled Daniel's "Million Mile Reflections" album to Triple Platinum sales levels. By 1981, the Charlie Daniels Band had twice been voted the Academy of Country Music's Touring Band of the Year. "Full Moon," issued in 1980, became Daniel's third Platinum album. "Simple Man" is

also Platinum while "A Decade of Hit" is Triple Platinum, and "Windows," "Saddle Tramp" and "Midnight Wind" are Gold. He earned a Dove Award from the Gospel Music Association for The Door, and a CMA nomination for his remake of "Long Haired Country Boy" featuring John Berry and Hal Ketchum. "Amazing Grace: A Country Salute to Gospel," a compilation album including Daniels' "Kneel at the Cross," garnered a Grammy Award. His "By the Light of the Moon: Campfire Songs & Cowboy Tunes," "Christmas Time Down South" and "Blues Hat" albums added further layers to his multifaceted style. With an unerring instinct for the universal ties that bind people together and an equal abhorrence for the intolerance and fear that do the opposite, Charlie Daniels has kept the specifics of his cultural heritage as the soul of the CDB music that has impacted the lives of everyday people everywhere. Come hear The Charlie Daniels Band at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis May 23 & 24. Must be at least 21 years of age to attend.

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Beauvoir, the Jefferson Davis Home and Presidential Library, will host a celebration of Confederate Memorial Day on Saturday, April 26.

Confederate Memorial Day at Beauvoir

THE SEA COAST ECHO
The Jefferson Davis Home and Presidential Library will be celebrating Confederate Memorial Day on Saturday, April 26, 2003. This event is sponsored by the Mississippi Division, Sons of Confederate Veterans and Beauvoir and consists of an Old South Picnic and Memorial Service.

The activities begin at 12:00 pm on the Lawn of Beauvoir House with the Old South Picnic. Plates, utensils and soft drinks will be provided.

Participants are asked to bring a covered dish or two to add to the bounty of the potluck.

Lawn chairs and blankets may also be brought to the event, as seating is limited.

The memorial service will begin at 2:00pm at the Tomb of the Unknown

Soldier and Confederate Cemetery at Beauvoir.

The service will include period music, military salutes and floral tributes. The featured speaker will be Jeffrey Massey, the Commander General of the Military Order of the Stars and Bars. Historians generally trace the origins of Confederate Memorial Day to the first decoration of graves in Friendship Cemetery by the ladies of Columbus, Mississippi in 1866.

This custom was quickly adopted throughout the South. It became recognized as a Mississippi state holiday in 1906. This observance at Beauvoir of Confederate Memorial Day is one of hundreds held throughout the springtime across the South, to commemorate the valor and sacrifice of the Confederate soldier.

Confederate Memorial Day activities are free and

open to the public.

The potluck begins at noon with the memorial service beginning at 2pm. Regular admission is charged for entrance into Beauvoir House and museum buildings.

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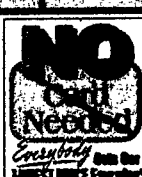


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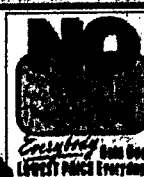
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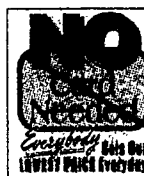
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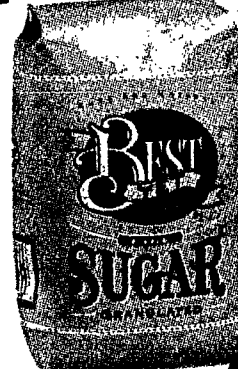
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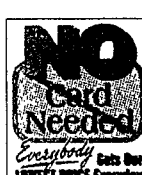
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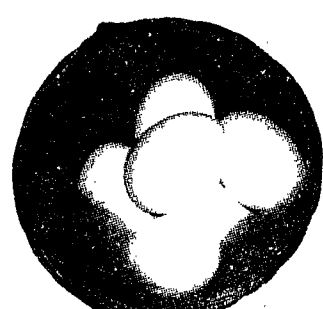
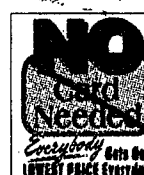
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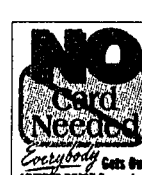
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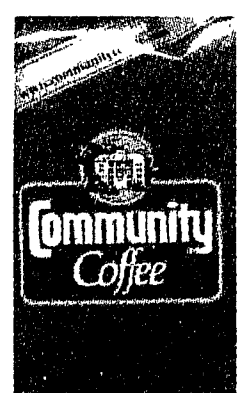
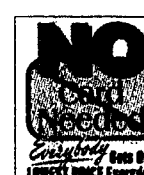
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